

THE WEATHER
Cloudy tonight and
little change.

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QUAKES ROCK CITIES IN CALIFORNIA

U.S. POLICY IN 1926 WAS HELF TO BUSINESS

Railroads Now Earning Fair Incomes as Result of Little Interference
WAS ERA OF EXPANSION
Manufacturers Extended Trade by Help of Fixed Export Agreements

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Washington — The existence of a surplus in the treasury does not tell the story of the relationship between government and business in the year just coming to a close. It tells only of a repression of extravagance and general productivity of income tax rates. The basic influences which have emanated from the government and given to business as a whole the stimulus so necessary in an era of fiscal policy. They concern the field of legislative interference and administrative investigation through commissions and bureaus charged with regulatory functions.

Take, for example, the railroads of the United States. They can be changed overnight from paying propositions to heavy losers if the sources of their incomes are suddenly changed. The roads today are in better condition than they have been at any time since the war. Their opportunity to earn what they consider a fair return has not been impeded notwithstanding the general cry from the west for a reduction in freight rates. This has been a vital factor in American prosperity because the holders of railroad securities are scattered far and wide. Not only are the owners of securities to be found among numerous individuals who have put their savings in railroad securities but institutions which have funds to invest are invested heavily in railroad stocks and bonds.

LET RAILROADS ALONE
Now it may be that this wide distribution of securities has had an influence or it may be that in the general confusion of the farm problem the matter of lower freight rates has not been given the emphasis of years but the fact remains that year has gone by and the railroads have been in a large sense let alone. They want to be let alone, arguing that under present conditions of the market, the valuation of their securities must take into consideration "spot reproduction values" or the cost of replacement in present day terms.

Take the next field—the manufacturing industries of the country. The government has provided certain advantages which have stimulated export trade as for example the combination made possible under the Webb law. Prices can be fixed for export and agreement made in the foreign field which would not be allowed in domestic trade. America is just beginning to reap some of these advantages. The fact is that big business is beginning to ask that something be done to permit them to get data on costs of production and to fix prices in domestic trade. Some of them suggest that in some of the largest products a regulatory body could be set up to protect the public against exorbitant prices. The industry has put on the tariff industry is really at the bottom of its theory — for it is as yet a theory though it shows which way the wind is blowing. It is blowing toward combination, efficiency and economy of production.

TARIFF QUESTION
Next in importance is the operation of the tariff law. Here, too, while there may be differences of opinion on the wisdom of certain tariff schedules, and domestic prices may be higher in some instances than they would be if foreign competition were to be allowed, the dependence which American industry has put on the tariff cannot be overestimated and hence a year goes by and the tariff is not tinkered with, these captains of industry breathe a prayer of thanks.

There is nevertheless much more to be said about the tariff than the protective tariff school would like the outlook with reference to tariff revision cannot be said to be clear as it might otherwise be in period of Republican rule. For the quest for a change in tariff are coming from elements in the Republican party. Some are interested in the economics of the tariff and some are concerned with vast amounts of money being lent to European countries which need an outlet for their products as held as a reason for tariff changes.

\$11,863,000 FOR STATE ROADS IN 1926

CRIES PEACE ON BATTLE SITE



President Coolidge arriving at the New Jersey capital for his address on the sesqui-centennial of the battle of Trenton in which the plea for cooperation among nations for world peace. Behind him, Mrs. Coolidge.

Sponge Squads Wink As Gotham Welcomes 1927

New York (AP)—Broadway gave the new year a wet welcome. There was a steady rain outside and prohibition agents had orders not to disturb cabarets, night clubs and hotels. The celebration was of a familiar character, but the prices were without precedent. The many deaths from liquor since Christmas seemed to have been forgotten.

It was a hilarious crowd that wended its way through the great white way to receive the new year with the din of horns and rattlers.

The rain seemed to have no effect and from early evening until long after 1927 had arrived men and women continued their parade along Broadway.

Hawkers who had been vending noisemaking devices along the street were arrested shortly before 1 o'clock. Fifteen were found guilty of selling without licenses and were given suspended sentences.

Every available place of amusement or entertainment was filled to capacity. Reservations in night clubs had been exhausted weeks before and the theatres early were sold out. Cover charges ranging from \$15 to \$40 prevailed in night clubs. Ginger ale was as high as \$3 a bottle. Some of the theatres made no secret of the fact that \$6.50 tickets were \$11 for the night.

TWO WOMEN WOUNDED
Two sisters were wounded by a stray bullet fired by a celebrant as they leaned from a window in their home in Brooklyn.

Churches were crowded as well as night clubs. Many churches gave special musical programs which were broadcast and chimes in some instances were played until dawn.

The 3 a. m. curfew for night clubs was suspended for the night and the clubs were permitted to remain open until 8 a. m.

Chester P. Mills, federal prohibition administrator who had announced that no spectacular raids were planned, left the city for the weekend.

Agents, however, were said to have watched Broadway in a perfunctory manner, gathering obvious evidence but generally ignoring the night clubs.

The excessive expense with no money available was given as the reason.

Fear of poisoned liquor had little effect on the drinkers. Alcoholic cases treated at Bellevue hospital alone, in the last week reached 169 patients, while the total of deaths from liquor for the year in New York city was 759 of which 47 were since Christmas.

3 MILLION AID GIVEN CITIES AND COUNTIES

\$1,865,000 Aid to Towns, Cities and Villages; \$1,441,000 to Counties

Madison (AP)—Expenditures of \$11,863,000 for state trunk highway development are reported by the state highway commission for the past year through J. T. Donaghey, engineer.

"After returning \$1,865,000 to the towns, cities and villages," the report said, "for upkeep of their local roads and streets, and \$1,441,000 to the counties for the improvement of the county trunk highways, the balance of \$11,863,000 was expended on the state trunk highway system in accordance with the various provisions of the law."

"The 10,000 miles state trunk highway system was adequately maintained, marked and signed at a cost slightly over \$4,000,000, an average cost of \$400 per mile. About 250 miles was surface treated with light tars."

CONSTRUCTION FOR YEAR
"The following construction was carried out:

"Bridges built, 211—of which number 65 were more than 50 feet in length, at a total cost of \$1,675,000.

"Miles of concrete road, 204—built at an average cost of \$28,650 per mile, including grading and culverts. The average thickness was seven inches, and the average cost per square yard was \$1.34. This price is lower than in any other American state for like work."

"Miles of road, 225—surfaced with full depth, crushed gravel or stone, constructed at an average cost of approximately \$7,000 per mile, including grading and culverts."

"Miles of road, 800—with new light gravel surface or gravel resurfacing, was constructed at an average cost of approximately \$2,000 per mile."

"The condition of the 10,000 miles trunk highway system, at the end of 1926 is as follows:

2,070 miles are surfaced with cement concrete.

115 miles are surfaced with bituminous macadam.

410 miles are bituminous surface treated gravel.

5,375 miles are gravel or fine crushed stone.

150 miles are sand clay surfaced.

1,520 miles remain natural earth roads unsurfaced with any all-weather surfacing."

"In order to complete the above program the counties provided the sum of \$2,000,000, of which \$960,000 was provided by direct tax, and \$2,040,000 by county bond issues."

"The total expenditure on the state trunk highway system was approximately \$14,863,000."

"Our estimate of highways available for 1927 use on the state trunk highway system is estimated at \$24,566,000."

FARMERS LIVING COSTS
AVERAGE \$1,597 YEARLY

Washington, D. C. (AP)—Living expenses of farm families average \$1,597 a year, the department of agriculture has determined after a survey. The sons and daughters cost more to clothe than the farmer and his wife, and the daughters clothes cost more than the sons.

The average sized family sharing the expense was about 4 1/2 persons. Food accounted for two-fifths of the living costs; clothing, 14.7 per cent; rent, 12.5 per cent; operation goods, 13.3 per cent. Husbands and wives were credited with an annual expenditure of \$50 each for clothing. The workday was found to be 11.3 hours for the farmer and 11.4 for the housewife.

Education Opportunity For Every Child In State

Madison (AP)—Adequate educational facilities are now provided for every boy and girl in the state through the cooperation manifested during 1926 by various educational forces of the state, according to a report by J. F. Shaw of the state department of public instruction.

"Among the agencies which have been utilized during the past year may be mentioned first, school board conventions," his report stated. "These are in reality one day schools for the instruction and training of school board members to the end that they may become more efficient in the management of the schools. Seventy-nine such conventions were held during the year with a total attendance of 21,742. The state board of health is also almost invariably represented by a speaker on health topics in their relation to school attendance and general welfare."

"There is also held an annual conference of supervising teachers in which problems of supervision are discussed in a carefully thought out program by members of the department."

"During the past year a booklet has been issued for the benefit of school patrons. It contains the legal requirements for first class rural schools, the law governing special state aids and general plans and suggestions for the improvement of school buildings and a card for judging the efficiency of school buildings has been worked out and a survey of school buildings in four typical counties was completed. This included a survey of 350 buildings. The findings indicated a median educational efficiency of 45.3 per cent. This means that an active campaign for better rural school buildings is imperative."

PLAN NEW BUILDINGS
"As far as new buildings are concerned the above conditions are being rapidly remedied. A specially trained member of the department is now devoting considerable time to the planning of rural school buildings. This service is available to school board members and is resulting in the construction of many really adequate rural school buildings with suitable auxiliary rooms. During the year the department has continued its investigation of educational opportunity both in the common and high schools. The past year has witnessed a marked change in the attitude of people throughout the state toward the responsibility of each person for the education of all children. Research by the department has revealed startling inequalities in taxation between rural communities within the same county."

STATE RANKS HIGH
"Wisconsin ranks first in the country in the number and quality of books found in her rural school libraries. During the past two years special care has been given to the selection of books for young readers and to modern reference books especially in geography, history and health. Reading out of school hours by both children and adults is also sponsored by the Wisconsin Reading Circle Board."

"The department of public instruction also maintains an educational research service for the guidance of those who wish to use standardized educational tests and measurements."

"HAPPY NEW YEAR" FLARES FROM PIKE'S PEAK SUMMIT

Colorado Springs, Colo. (AP)—"A Happy New Year" was flashed from the summit of Pike's peak by a band of hardy mountain climbers known as the Ad-a-man club, just as midnight struck. Brilliant flares and rockets illuminated the snowy summit for a quarter of an hour. The illumination was visible at points 100 miles east.

Since the organization of the club several years ago, one member has been added annually. It is the custom for the Rev. George W. McDonald, pastor of a church here and a member of the club, to deliver a brief prayer at the peak as the years change.

FAVOR CALIFORNIA TO WHIP ALABAMA

Pasadena, Calif. (AP)—The Stanford university football team with speed and trickery faced a crimson tide of brawn and determination from Dixie land, here Saturday as the University of Alabama football team invaded the west in search of honors in the twelfth annual renewal of the Rose-bowl intercollegiate football classic.

A clear summer day was forecast for a mighty effort by the cardinal horde to bring home the mythical gridiron championship. About 57,000 persons will see the game.

Football fans, critics and writers, gathered from far and near, foresaw the tide ebbs before the dash of the cardinal attack and the odds stood at 10 to 6 on Stanford.

Thousands who have applied for tickets and failed to get them, consoled themselves that they could follow the game over their radio. Every important broadcasting station in the country will be hooked up for the contest.

Unusual precautions have been taken by police to prevent a repetition of last years scenes when a crowd stormed the fence at the open end of the horse shoe stands. Officers in charge announced that tear bombs would be placed in readiness in case water from the fire departments hose fails to quell any rush. Unless coaches Wado and Warner change their minds before the zero hour each team will have its heaviest artillery.

COOLIDGE EXTENDS WELCOME TO BIRTH OF ANOTHER YEAR

Washington, D. C. (AP)—Having passed another milestone in the rapid march of time, citizens of the national capital, led by President Coolidge, united Saturday to extend a welcome to the birth of another year.

Following his usual custom, President Coolidge set the example for friendly reunions by remaining away from his daily tasks long enough to hold the annual New Year's reception at the White House.

After spending an hour or two in his office going over his mail, he planned to join Mrs. Coolidge and begin the reception of diplomats, members of the cabinet, the judiciary and congress, and other officials.

This program was to continue for an hour and a half, following a 30 minute luncheon intermission, the general public was to be admitted for a handshake greeting from the president and his wife. As in other years several thousand men, women and children gathered early around the White House gates to gain choice positions in the long receiving line.

Prospects of Settlement in Nicaragua and Mexico Are Not Bright

Washington (AP)—The dawning of 1927 finds the United States facing an international situation more muddled perhaps than any since the world war.

Prospects of an early settlement of the Nicaraguan and Mexican questions do not appear bright and President Coolidge has appealed to the press of the country to show an "American attitude" and stand behind the administration efforts to uphold existing standards of international law.

The civil strife in Nicaragua where American naval forces have been landed to protect American lives and property, and the controversy over the new Mexican oil and land laws, which took effect last midnight remain in status quo as far as this country's policy is concerned, but both questions are developing new turns with regard to the individual parties concerned.

NICARAGUAN REVOLT
Adolfo Diaz, conservative president of Nicaragua, who has been recognized by the United States, is marshaling his forces to stay the advance of the liberal army headed by Juan B. Sacasa, former vice president who is recognized by Mexico, after having denigrated charges that he was receiving aid from American bankers, and refused a mediation offer by his neighbor, Costa Rica.

His statement drew a rejoinder from Dr. T. S. Vaca, Sacasa's agent in Washington, that "Nicaragua owes nothing to the bankers but the continued control of the vital agencies of the government."

DON'T EXPECT RECOGNITION
Word has come from the state department that Sacasa and his adherents could not hope for American recognition even if he dislodged Diaz, since such recognition would be in violation of the Central American pact of adherence, which bans all governments that come into being through violence and revolution.

While the United States continues its announced neutral attitude, Chairman Lorimer of the senate foreign relations committee, has expressed his concern over the Central American situation being rendered more complicated through a possible killing of an American while United States marines are in the country. He believes, however, that unless something of this kind happens American forces will be withdrawn at an early date.

A policy of watchful waiting has been adopted with regard to the new Mexican oil laws. While operators who fail to confirm their titles will "renounce their rights under the law," they will not have their properties confiscated, according to the Mexican embassy. In other words the embassy says, they will love their "privileged position."

FAVOR CALIFORNIA TO WHIP ALABAMA

Great Radio Broadcasting Chain to Report Stanford-Dixie Grid Battle

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LOSS PLACED AT MORE THAN ONE MILLION

More Than Half Hundred Shocks Are Felt by Cities of Imperial Valley

NO DEATHS REPORTED

Calexico and Mexicali apparently Bear Brunt Heavy Earth Tremors

Calexico, Calif. (AP)—Earthquake numbering over half a hundred, rocking the Imperial valley at intervals about two minutes since 12:15 Saturday morning and still continuing at 4:45, badly damaged Calexico and Mexicali, adjacent border cities, causing damage which it is estimated will approximate over \$1,000,000.

El Centro, 11 miles north of this city and Heber, a town of approximately 400 population lying between El Centro and the Mexican border, also suffered from the continuation of quakes, but the damage reported in the localities appeared to be but slight.

BEAR TREMORS BRUNT
Calexico, lying on the American side of the international boundary line, and Mexicali on the Mexican side, appeared to bear the brunt of the tremors which were accompanied by a heavy rumbling.

Hardly a business house in Calexico was left sound by the quakes, the walls of many falling while the walls of others were badly cracked. Almost every plate glass window in the business section was shattered and in many instances the window casing was torn loose.

A survey of Calexico's business section revealed that the rear walls of the postoffice, two garages and a store were demolished. A portion of the rear wall of the Overland hotel was tottering. The upper portion of the front of the Melbourn hotel, the Glenwood hotel and portions of the city fire and police stations were badly shaken.

NO DEATHS REPORTED
No one was known to have been killed but several persons were slightly injured. Nine of the shocks were severe, the first at 12:15 being the sharpest and lasting the longest, only three minutes. It caused the most damage. Two tremors following immediately after were also sharp. They were felt at 1:15 and 2:10.

Damage in Mexicali, so far as could be ascertained in the darkness, was principally the loss by fire of the Azteca brewery and the collapse of a number of adobe houses.

MEXICAN KISERS IN CAJES
The cafes and resorts in Mexicali were crowded with New Year's merry-makers and they stampeded into the streets at the first shocks. The gates at the international line, which close nightly at 9 o'clock, were opened by customs officials to permit the people to cross to the American side.

At Tijuana, which was first reported to have been badly damaged, the postoffice was found to be damaged and windows of other edifices broken.

Fearing to return to their shaking homes, residents of Calexico and Heber gathered around huge bonfires on vacant lots. A number of the residents of Calexico reported that the first three quakes were of such intensity that they were shaken out of their beds.

SHOCKS AT BRAWLEY
Brawley, Calif. (AP)—About thirteen earthquake shocks, four of them particularly heavy, were felt here beginning shortly after midnight. The quakes were described as not of the rocking variety, but as long drawn-out and sharp. The tremors were said to be of greater intensity than any felt here during the past.

CHICAGO HAS DRYEST NEW YEAR ON RECORD

Chicago (AP)—Chicago celebrated "the quietest, best behaved New Year's eve since prohibition." E. C. Yellowley, prohibition administrator said Saturday after he received reports from the 120 agents he sent into the haunts of merry-makers. Hotels and cafe proprietors recently made a pledge to Mr. Yellowley that they would not tolerate drinking at their tables and the prohibition administrator found the pledges generally unbroken.

But if the loop was not giddy it was gay enough, theatres, hotels, restaurants, cafes catering to thousands who welcomed the baby year with the usual "remorces."

It was estimated that probably half a million dollars was spent during the night to cover charges and table accessories at the downtown hotels and cafes. More than 18,000 guests paid \$145,000 for places in seven leading hotels alone.

2 CITIES CHEER WHEN RIVAL BOXERS CLASH

New York (AP)—More than a chance for the feather-weight boxing championship is at stake Saturday night when "Red" Chapman and Benny Bass seek to establish rights as leading contenders. A rivalry of cities is involved, with Boston standing solidly behind Chapman, and Philadelphia rooting just as enthusiastically for Bass.

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HOUDINI CARRIED \$80,000 INSURANCE IN NEW YORK LIFE

Vice President of Company Pays Tribute to Master Magician

A great tribute to Harry Houdini, late world renowned magician, born in Appleton, is paid by Thomas Buckner, first vice president of the New York Life Insurance company, in a letter to McGowan and Baker, local agents for the company. The letter follows:

"When Harry Houdini died a nation mourned. Hundreds of other magicians have died in past years but perhaps you remember none of them. The world knows little about or what happens to the rank and file of common magicians but Houdini was different.

"He put his heart and soul into his work. Born in Appleton, he spent the early days of his childhood there. Later he started with a circus as a fakir. He pushed ahead rapidly in his work. He was recognized as superior to the ordinary magician. He was loved everywhere for his brave fight against fake spiritualists.

He won the respect and admiration of the public in many lands. He was a student and was tireless, honest and fearless in his ambition to excel. It was the pleasure of our office to meet Mr. Houdini during one of his visits to our home office here in New York in his search for life insurance and we were impressed by his strong personality and his many sided versatility.

"Charitable and kindly in the extreme, he was at the same time a good business man protecting his family and his business by insurance in the New York Life Insurance company, amounting to \$80,000.

"We cannot refrain from writing you at this length of the great Harry Houdini. He was modest in many respects. On some of his tricks he had spent years of patient study and experiment. One stage trick which lasted only four minutes required the better part of his life to perfect.

"We believe you will be interested to know that this king of magicians was insured in the New York Life insurance company, which you so ably represent in Appleton."

(Signed) "Thomas A. Buckner."

WESTERN LUMBER MILLS HAVE CEASED OPERATING

In its weekly review of the lumber market, the American Lumberman, Chicago, says:

Two important developments in the lumber markets during the last week were the shutdown of West Coast softwood operations, and the curtailment of southern hardwood production as a result of rainstorms.

Softwood production everywhere during the last year had to sell at prices that were too low, largely because of the heavy output of western mills, and curtailment there will do much to bring mill return to a fairer level. While hardwood output has not been excessive, good weather during the late fall stimulated production at a time when demand was slow and a quiet season, so that the present bad weather in the hardwood belt is bound to stiffen quotations.

The softwood mills during the fifty weeks ended Dec. 15 had shipped the full equivalent of their production, so that they have no surplus stocks as they enter the new year, and distributors' stocks have been kept to the minimum. Demand has naturally been below production during the last few weeks, and may continue so until buyers generally begin stocking up for spring trade. The outlook is for an early start on spring buying, as late reports from rail and distributor centers tell of heavy inquiry. Some of this would be of course for the purpose of pricing inventories, but it has resulted in a good deal of business being placed on the books of the softwood mills for shipment early in January. It is generally admitted that softwood prices are at their low point, and early buyers will find this have an advantage.

Hardwood buying has been slow, and some mills have recently been willing to grant price concessions. Most of them, however, have been holding their quotations firmly and raising up orders, and it is not possible to buy at all freely at the low range. The probability of a heavy curtailment in mill output will put new strength in the list. Stocks of manufacturing consumers are reported to be low, and prospects are for resumption of heavy buying as soon as the results of the furniture and automobile shows enable these groups to ease the style trends.

POINCARÉ SPENDS 16 HOURLY RAILY ON JOB

Paris, (AP)—Premier Poincaré, Minister of Finance, puts in hours a day at his job, either at his office or at home. Unless forced to attend an official luncheon or dinner, he rarely spends over twenty minutes at the table. His beverage is water. And he does not smoke.

Business Prospects For 1927 Good, Says Babson

Babson Park, Mass. — "What is generally regarded as the most prosperous year the United States has ever witnessed has just closed. It is true that certain localities and certain industries have not been up to par, but the success of the others has been so marked that the total volume of trade has exceeded anything ever known."

"The concerns that have made money have predominantly been those which have used the most efficient methods. Those which have continued their antiquated operations have been more or less a failure. That a very large proportion of companies have been working on a progressive and efficient lines is evident. Compared with ten years ago our total efficiency has been immeasurably improved and there is no question in my mind that this trend will continue to the untold advantage of our country. This improvement in operation is due (1) to far reaching inventions and progressive methods, and (2) to economic saving and increased efficiency through prohibition. The amount of goods produced per worker is 50% more than he produced a few years ago."

"In general, it can be said that during the first part of 1927 business should be better in the industrial centers than in the agricultural centers. More specifically, the East and Middle West will be the most favorable sections on which to concentrate sales. Of course, it is conceded that the purchasing power of the farmer will be somewhat lower at first. As already remarked, however, agricultural prices may strengthen somewhat and this would later lead to improvement in farming localities. Even now, notable growing regions and, to a less extent, some of the wheat region and a few other localities should offer fair markets. However the prices of agricultural products now fail to show the proper relation to the general level of commodity prices. Those interested in distribution and especially seek sales in manufacturing cities. Remember that when the present expansion period ultimately gives way to a period of readjustment, the manufacturing centers will presumably be early to decline. Such a reaction does not appear imminent, but the sound basic policy is to secure business in these localities while the opportunity is there."

"Tendencies are fairly encouraging in the Southwest, including the southern part of the Pacific Coast territory; the Pacific Northwest; some of the Lake States; portions of New England and the Middle Atlantic section. With some indications of improvement in the Carreles, Texas and New Mexico are very interesting. I believe Texas localities will be the scene of noteworthy economic developments during the next few years."

"Activity in industries varies considerably as we enter 1927. The margin of profits has become narrower because of extreme competition lower prices, etc. Activity in the agricultural implements group is declining, because of the indicated lower purchasing power of farmers. Production in the automobile industry has fallen considerably and is expected to be more or less quiet during the first half of 1927. The position of this industry during the second half will depend upon the extent of competition and price cutting. Mergers of some of the smaller companies should occur."

This will increase the marginal profits by eliminating a certain amount of competition. Some industries such as copper, chemicals, electrical products, railroad equipment, sugar, leather and textiles have a more stable outlook. It is interesting to note that the last mentioned groups, leather and textiles, are apparently emerging from extended depressions and are expected to show improvement in the future."

"The investment situation is in a most interesting position. An extraordinary abundance of funds and easy money are preventing any crash in market values. Wise investors have two separate funds: (1) that which is used for permanent investment and (2) that which is used for stocks and similar securities. In the first class investment bonds will hold the stage, although they have been bought very heavily all through 1926. The average yield of bonds, according to the Times, Analyst, list, having dropped 4.5 percent to 4.24 percent during the year. Although the flood of new issues, both foreign and domestic, is sure to continue, I am of the opinion that bond prices will not be much lower for some time. On the contrary as the months go on there may be some firming in bond prices."

"Stocks during this present period are, in a way, dividing themselves into groups, depending upon whether they are purely speculative or whether the companies in question are making very heavy earnings. There are a number of good surprises, and are paying good dividends. In the stock averages most often quoted, there are many of the better class and these averages now show a very high level. If one, however, should eliminate these wealthier companies, the balance of the stock averages would show a decline in 1926. I believe this tendency will continue during the coming year. A flood of investment money is still causing a buoyancy in the stocks of these wealthier companies. There is a temptation for most investors to buy into them for a yield which they cannot get in bonds."

"In certain instances this may not be so bad, provided the buyer intends to disregard later fluctuations in business or security quotations and continues with his purchase because he believes in the long growth future of the company. However, the present comfortable conditions cannot always continue."

The fact that holders have vast amounts of stocks which they are not selling suggests a top-heavy situation which will some day become very pronounced, and when business slackens the careless buyer will be very much disappointed."

"In this connection, let me say that it is no time to hold stocks on margin. I again reiterate that this is the year when one should get out of debt. To be in debt when business has advanced so far in its expansion period simply means that the debtor has a rope around his neck, and one of these

SAVE THE TOP AND YOU SAVE THE CAR, TRIMMER ADVISES

Must Keep Top of Car in Good Condition to Save Worry and Expense

"Save the top, save the automobile." is a maxim of William C. Siewert, auto trimmer, 514 N. Appleton-St. Mr. Siewert explains that to care for the top of the automobile is to automatically provide against the deterioration of the interior of the car because of damage caused by water which leaked through a top that is not properly dressed.

"Every automobile top should be cared for every three months," is the advice of Mr. Siewert who has been in the auto trimming business for 31 years. "If we cut our car because of care to have a trimmer do this work, he should at least go to such a man and get his advice on the proper type of dressing to use in retaining his top."

Many types of top dressing, especially those that sell at a low price, will do more injury to the top than if they were never applied, he said. They cause the top to crack or crack and some even cause rotting of the top material. Always follow the advice of a man whose experience fits him for giving advice on this subject, Mr. Siewert says.

Mr. Siewert learned the auto trimming business in Germany where he spent four years as an apprentice in a large shop that made carriage tops. At the end of four years, as an examination, it was necessary for him to make a bride, a harness, to upholster a sofa and the interior of a carriage. The work passed inspection and he was then allowed to work at the trade for a salary. The first four years he worked entirely without pay and his father paid his living expenses.

For the next four years he worked at the trade in Germany and then came to America and settled in Milwaukee where he worked at the trade for 11 years. For the past six years he has operated his shop in this city. In addition to auto trimming, Mr. Siewert makes seat covers. These days somebody will kick the barrel out from under him.

"The installment selling question has divided United States business men into two camps. One is afraid of what will happen if installment selling continues; the other is afraid of what will happen if installment business should be stopped. Moreover, both sides have ample grounds for their fears. Installment business in the long run may not increase the total volume of trade, but it certainly changes the character of trade. Through the installment plan, people can buy larger units — automobiles instead of clothes, radios instead of movie tickets. What is more, business at present is adjusted to that kind of buying and any slackening in installment business would mean a change in the kind of goods that are bought. Installment business would mean a change in the country would shut down immediately if a sudden stoppage in installment business came about."

"On the other hand, there is the danger that comes from having a large proportion of people in debt. Not only is merchandizing on a credit basis more expensive, but it is positively hazardous when large numbers of people mortgage future incomes which they are not even sure they are going to receive. Hence, business at the moment is like the man who had a nail in the tail, it is afraid to hang on and does not care to let go."

"I believe there is one solution. That solution is pointed to us by the success of the Christmas Clubs. The depositors in these clubs last year accumulated over \$400,000,000 in weekly or monthly installments. They used the installment plan, but with two distinct differences: (1) Instead of paying interest on their money, most of them received interest. (2) Instead of buying at top prices, they can go into the stores with ready cash and get the benefit of every bargain."

It is a safe estimate that if these people use ordinary care in shopping they can get at least 10 per cent or 15 per cent more for the money they spend than will the others who "ride while they pay." The solution of the installment buying problem lies in installment saving and buying. There is no reason why the plan should be limited to Christmas. We can have an automatic club maturing in the spring when people want to buy cars; there are already some vacation clubs with the year maturing the first of July or August there can be a going-away-winter's club; a seasonal clothing club; a club built in fact, everything that now is bought on installment could be bought to a better advantage by the Savings Club plan.

"Summing up, the prospects for the year as I see them are reasonably good. I do not expect a banner year from the standpoint of profits, but certainly there is the opportunity to make 1927 a good year. The worst link in the situation is the prevailing tendency to get into debt. If this continues, there is nothing that can prevent a reaction. No banking system has ever been devised that will make it safe for people to borrow more than they can pay back. No matter how respectable debt may be made and how popular it may be to over-extend one's credit, pay-day sometimes will come. I have just one message, therefore: Let this year, 1927, be the year when you get out of debt. Do it gradually if you must, but get started today at whitening down whatever obligations you have around your neck."

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HALLOWEEN MISCHIEF IS SUPPLANTED BY MOVIES

Chicago, (AP)—The victory of the movies over Halloween mischief was "amazing," declared William McAndrew, superintendent of Chicago schools, in a report to the board of education.

Only two complaints were reported to the police department, he cited, while thousands of children were being entertained free by 733 movie theatres, with programs supplemented by a half hour of entertainment featuring the pupils themselves.

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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

INSTALL OFFICERS
OF MASONIC LODGES

Neenah Chapter, Kane Lodge and Eastern Star Seat New Leaders

Neenah—Officers of Kane Masons lodge Neenah Chapter and Eastern Stars were installed Friday evening at an open service in Masonic temple. Officers of Kane lodge installed were: Earl Thompson, senior warden; James Mellett, junior warden; E. C. Arneemann, treasurer; John Roberts, secretary; Harold Neoyan, senior deacon; Alvin Stuffed, junior deacon; Hugo Krueger, Tyler; Visge Sorenson, senior steward; Arthur Richter, junior steward; and Frank Kellogg, trustee for three years.

Officers of the Chapter are George Klinko, high priest; Clarence Arneemann, king; Julius Reels, scribe; E. C. Arneemann, treasurer; O. W. Jones, secretary; H. C. Schultz, captain of the host; William Stacker, principal; sojourner; Sam Williams, captain of the royal arch; Hugo Krueger, third veil; Lee Boehm, second veil; Frank Otis, first veil; Charles Schultz, sentinels.

Officers of the Eastern Star are Anna Sharpless, worthy matron; Ralph Luther, worthy patron; Elea Rheades, assistant matron; Maude Jersild, con. dressess; Eva Stuffed, assistant con. dressess; Louise Elvers, chaplain; Bernice Rasmussen, marshal; Helen Arneemann, organist; Nellie Douglas, secretary; Dora Jorgenson, treasurer; Louise Simpson, Adah; Marjory Kellogg, Ruth; Ruth Stacker, Esther; Clara Kellett, Martha; Leo Arneemann, Electa; Rose Boehm, warden; and Earl Sharpless, sentinel.

NEENAH
PERSONALS

Neenah—Percy Ritten who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ritten during the holiday vacation, will return Sunday to resume his studies in Chicago.

Howard Jersild will return to University of Chicago Sunday after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jersild. Lester Eberlein will return Sunday to Waukesha to resume his studies at Carroll college after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Eberlein.

L. E. Scott of Stanley was in the city Saturday to attend the funeral of his sister, Miss Mary Scott, which was held at Oak Hill cemetery chapel in the morning.

Mrs. Quirin Ewer and daughter of Niagara Falls, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Henry Nelson. Alvin Ewer and Silas Bylow who have been visiting their parents who have been visiting their parents, returned Friday afternoon to their studies at Carroll college in Waukesha.

Arthur Blohm has gone to Muncie, Ind., to spend New Years with his sister.

Walter Roemer of Milwaukee, spent New Years with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Roemer.

James Hayton, post of American Legion will hold its monthly meeting on Monday evening in S. A. Cook armory. A social will follow the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright of Milwaukee, are visiting Neenah relatives. Francis Hayton who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hutton during the holiday vacation, returned Saturday to his studies at Notre Dame college.

BRIDGE CREWS BACK ON
JOB AFTER HOLIDAYS

Neenah—Work will be resumed Monday on the bridges over the Fox river which was discontinued during the holidays. The men will be engaged on the center structure which is the last one to be finished. With favorable weather conditions this bridge will be completed within the next two weeks.

SLIPPERY SIDEWALKS
COVERED WITH SAND

Neenah—The "sand squad" of the Neenah street department has completed covering slippery walks in the city with sand. Neenah's sidewalks are now passable after being in very dangerous condition. The street department is still removing banks of snow in the principal parts of the city.

JANUARY SESSION OF
BOARD BEGINS MONDAY

Neenah—The January term of the Winnebago board of supervisors will begin on Monday morning in the Oshkosh court house. New county officers elected at the November election will take their oaths of office. Walter Plummer is the new sheriff, and Frank Keefe is to be district attorney.

POLICE MAKE TWENTY
ARRESTS IN DECEMBER

Neenah—Twenty arrests were made by Neenah police during the month of December, according to the monthly report of Charles Watts, chief of police. There were 11 arrests for drunkenness; two for disorderly conduct; two for not stopping at arterial highways; one for selling real estate without state license; one for reckless driving; one for parking near a hydrant; one for grand larceny and one at request of Waupaca-oc.

A viola found in Edinburg has a body 17 1/2 inches long, 9 1/2 inches longer than the average viola. It was made by Hieronymus Amati, the master of Stradivari.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—One hundred couples attended the dinner Friday evening served by Eastern Star in Masonic temple. Immediately after the dinner the guests went to the lodge room above where the recently elected officers of both lodges were seated. This was followed by dancing which continued until 1 o'clock.

The annual New Year party given by Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters was held Friday evening at Castle hall. A large crowd attended. The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards.

The social club of Neenah Aerie of Eagles entertained a large party of young people Friday evening at a luncheon bridge party at her home.

Neenah—Mrs. L. M. Hutton entertained a group of ladies at her home on Wednesday afternoon at a luncheon bridge party for her daughters, Mrs. Earl Dessert and Miss Loraine Hutton of Detroit, Mich. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. D. J. Ryan and Miss Loraine Hutton and Mrs. A. Hauser.

Miss Martha Price of Neenah, was made of honor Dec. 30 at the wedding of Miss Kathryn Ruth Whiting, daughter of Mrs. William Whiting of Oshkosh, and John Cameron Thompson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, which occurred in Oshkosh.

Painters Ready to Commence
Decorating Interior of Edifice

Neenah—F. J. Oberweiser, who was awarded the contract for building the new Congregational church, expects to complete the carpenter work within the next two weeks. The gymnasium which was used for the Christmas exercises is completed with the exception of putting in the window casings and laying the hardwood floor. The bathrooms were finished Friday.

The large dining room, and the kitchen on the ground floor are practically completed and the finishing touches are being put on the Sunday school room located on the ground floor of the gymnasium. When completed the new church will be one of the finest in the Fox river valley. The dedication will not take place until in February.

Neenah—Mrs. J. David, who was in Persia during the World War, will address the meeting of the Heart Chapter at the Presbyterian church. A supper will precede the talk.

The Chapin Memorial Men's Bible class will meet at 6:30 Tuesday evening for the regular monthly dinner in the dining room of the Presbyterian church.

Neenah—The sixth annual show of Winnebago Poultry and Pet Stock association is attracting a great deal of attention on the part of poultry and pigeon breeders. Judge Laabs of Waupaca, one of the most prominent poultry judges of the state visited the show Friday and said the birds were among the best he had ever seen.

George Wells of Oshkosh judged the poultry and Herman Van Selow of Milwaukee judged the pigeons. Quite a number of pigeons arrived Friday and were placed on exhibition. One of the attractions Friday was a parrot loaned by George Danke of Neenah. The show will close Sunday night.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT
MENASHA

Menasha—The Christian Mothers of St. Mary church held a meeting Thursday afternoon at St. Mary school hall. The feature was an address by the Rev. John Hummel. Cards were played and the prize winners were Mrs. Peter Tuchscherer, Mrs. Theresa Ullman, Mrs. John Siehr, Mrs. Herman Muehlenberg, Mrs. Rufus Suess and Mrs. Ida Crawford.

A. J. Meier of the Menasha Printing and Carbon company entertained several employees of the company at a chicken dinner Thursday evening at his home on First-st. Cards were played.

The Young Ladies sodality of St. Patrick church will give a card party Monday evening, Jan. 3, at the school hall, Schafkopf, whist and bridge will be played.

Mrs. Frank Heidhauser entertained the Thursday Evening Whist club Thursday evening at her home on Broadway-st. The honors were won by Mrs. Jason Williams, Mrs. A. Hahnen and Mrs. Gertrude Daniels.

Charlie Was Ardent As Suitor But Most
Neglectful As Husband, Lita Grey Says

BY DAN THOMAS

Los Angeles, Calif.—The story of a 16-year-old girl who was "scared of Charlie at first, as any young girl might be."

Of a proposal while they were on their way home from the theater one night.

Of a secret marriage in Mexico—Then, for two years, of a "neglectful" husband who said, in effect, "Spend what money you want, but don't expect too much of my time and attention."

That's Lita Grey Chaplin's story of her shattered romance with the world's most famous comedian.

She told it to me exclusively for the Appleton Post-Crescent and NEA Service. As she talked, she sat in the little "Curry Cottage" Hollywood home of her grandparents, with Sidney Earl Chaplin and Charles Spencer Chaplin Jr., playing about the room the while.

"My life with Charlie Chaplin really started when he signed me to play the feminine lead in 'The Gold Rush,'" commenced Mrs. Chaplin. "I was just a girl then—only 16. Our work in the picture brought us together almost constantly every day. That was the start of a friendship which soon turned to love—at least on my part. I sometimes doubt now if Charlie ever really loved me."

"Charlie was very considerate and kind. He even used to take mother and me to dinner after I had finished our day's work in the picture. He liked him too. It wasn't long before I began to have a feeling that made me know I loved him. I was scared at first, as any young girl might be who was in love with Charlie Chaplin. But he was so attentive that I began to think, too, he might really care."

CHARLIE PROPOSES

"Then came the night he proposed to me. We were on our way home from a theater. He wanted to keep our marriage a secret until after the picture was finished, so we went to Mexico to have the ceremony performed. But even from there the news leaked out and by the time we got back to Hollywood everyone here knew about it."

Chaplin's husband no longer was the Chaplin attentive, considerate suitor, she said. Instead, he was a "neglectful" husband who said, "Spend what money you want, but don't expect too much of my time and attention."

The Chaplin of the films who, in his famous role of "The Kid," tended the young Jackie Coogan with an almost maternal tenderness, and in real life has been idealized by that lad, "never saw his own babies for days at a time," according to the comedian's wife.

"FUSING" ANNOYED HIM

"He always expected children to be like grown-ups, and did not want to be annoyed by their fussing," she said.

"When Charlie Junior was born I thought he would change and spend more time at home," said the young

mother. "But he didn't. I stayed home and took care of my baby while Charlie went out evenings with his friends. At the theater premieres, where I belonged at the side of my husband Charlie appeared alone or with his friends. If I wanted to go, it was up to me to go by myself. But to do that would have been too humiliating. So I stayed at home."

"I used to hear of Charlie being at the Montmartre and the Ambassador with other girls. Those were the stories that hurt more than anything else, because those were the places where we had our best times before we were married."

THE BREAK COMES

"Sydney was born last March 30. But even both babies and my efforts failed to make our home attractive enough to keep Charlie there. And when he did stay home, he shut himself up in his library and read. He even refused to meet my friends, who often visited me at the house. He said that 'they were common and that he did not care to know them.'"

"Then came that fatal Monday night. I was entertaining a few guests after the theater. Charlie deliberately insulted them and ordered them to leave the house. That was too much. He had never been a good father or husband, and I could tell him no longer. So I left him and came to my mother's. And I never will go back."

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CHARLIE CHAPLIN, GREATEST OF THE SCREEN'S FUNNY MEN, BUT—



AFTER THEIR SECRET WEDDING, AND "FUSY" LITTLE CHARLIE CHAPLIN, JR. (LEFT), AND SIDNEY EARL CHAPLIN, JR. (RIGHT), CHARLIE SOMEHOW DIDN'T WANT TO BE BOTHERED.

STRAWBOARD MILL
READY TO START
IN NEXT FEW WEEKS

Seventy-five Men Rush Remodeling at Island Paper Co. Plant

Menasha—With a crew of 75 men putting in full time, Menasha Paper Mill company is rushing the work of converting its property, formerly the Island Paper company mills into a straw board plant, the only one of its kind in Wisconsin. There is every indication it will commence turning out its product by the middle of January or by February at the latest.

Corrugated paper used in cartons will be manufactured. Great quantities of straw from which the paper is to be made has already been delivered by farmers from the surrounding country. Shipments by rail from neighboring states will commence arriving next week. It is expected that fully 50 percent of the straw used will be shipped in.

The interior of the mill has been materially changed in order to meet the new requirements. The sulphite department has been removed and the space it occupied has been put to other use. The vats for preparing the straw are in place and practically all the necessary changes have been made to the machinery. The company expects to dispose of its entire product within the state.

SHORTAGE OF FOWL FOR
NEW YEAR DAY DINNER

Menasha—With the exception of chickens, meat dealers did not have enough poultry to supply their patrons for New Years. The call for turkeys, ducks and geese was so great at Thanksgiving and Christmas time that few were left for New Years. The few turkeys, ducks and geese left over from Christmas were quickly bought up by early New Year shoppers.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM IN
3 PRACTICE DEBATES

Menasha—The debating squad of Menasha high school which has been preparing for some time, will hold three practice debates before taking their regular schedule. The first of these will be held Tuesday, Jan. 4, before Menasha Kiwanis club. The second will be held on the day following before the Menasha Rotary club. On Jan. 6, the squad will go to Chilton for the last of its practice series.

Radio Expected To Make
Bigger Strides In 1927

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

Radio Editor, NEA Service

Behind the howling confusion in broadcasting that beset radio fans last year, we behold another year of marvelous advancement in this science and industry.

So great has been this step forward that, we have the promise, we may actually experience the fulfillment of television—perhaps most wonderful achievement of mankind.

We are already on the very verge of this event. In fact, it has already taken place in the laboratory—seeing something happen although miles distant and separated by barriers.

This is radio's greatest offering for the year 1927. Yet closely behind it crowd so many significant improvements in the same field that it is hard to enumerate them in their order of importance. There are:

1. Short wave directional transmission over long distances.

2. Completion of arrangements for telephoning direct from America to Europe.

3. Perfection of radio transmission of photographs.

4. Development of ship-to-shore wireless communication.

5. Increase of safety at sea by means of radio compasses and radio beacons.

6. Direction of airplane pilots during flight.

7. Daily transmission of weather maps and time signals to ships at sea.

8. Increase of power and efficiency of radio broadcasting stations.

9. Enlargement of the idea of chain broadcasting.

10. Improvement of radio receivers and allied apparatus.

Nearly every one of these items may be enlarged with details of improvements minor only to the remarkable record of these major achievements.

Of greatest interest to the fan, however, is the advance in broadcasting, and the related progress in reception.

FINER ENTERTAINMENT

Outside of the legal or political angle, which has so confused the radio situation, we can look back upon a year of classic entertainment, of clear transmission and reception and of greater opportunities for the best of the most distant fans in the country.

High-powered chain broadcasting is responsible for this. It has afforded fans over almost the entire country enjoyment of music from some of the greatest operatic stars, and the leading symphonic orchestras.

Even the government has cooperated by furnishing, especially the fans

in the country, highly instructive and entertaining programs relating to agriculture. More than 100 stations have participated in this, while many others have gained renown in broadcasting educational features.

GROWING CONFUSION IN AIR

Many new stations have sprung up, all clamoring for a part in the free-for-all battle of the air, but only a choice few stand out as leaders in this field. Few have dropped out, while more have entered broadcasting, until now about 635 stations are licensed to broadcast within a wavelength range that allows only 89 channels. That number may increase to 700 before something is done to remedy this confusing situation.

This rush for a place in the air resulted from the decision of Secretary of Commerce Hoover to keep his hands off until Congress has adopted some sort of law that would produce the proper kind of radio regulation.

Congress is now discussing two bills as major projects, besides a few minor measures that have been brought up as the correct answers to the great broadcasting puzzle.

Meantime broadcasters generally are enjoying themselves, going on the air at any time or under any power they please, broadcasting anything they care to, jumping and pirating wavelengths, and producing howls and whistles in our receivers.

SETS HELP CLEAR INTERFERENCE

But better receiving sets have been produced, so that we may succeed in silencing those squeals by the greater selectivity of the sets. Loop receivers have been brought forth, freeing us from the noises of static and interfering stations.

Receivers have been shielded against internal interference. Power tubes for detection and amplification have been put out, affording greater sensitivity and volume. The receivers themselves have been designed for more tubes under a unit control system.

In place of the messy storage batteries, we have battery eliminators, even of the type that will do away with the filament storage battery. And beyond this we see the coming of receivers operated directly from the alternating current electric lighting line.

These include battery eliminating devices of some sort or other, built as parts of the set itself. But tubes for alternating current have already been made, and it isn't too much to expect the use of such tubes more generally in future receivers.

STATE GRADUALLY
COMPLETING "THRU"
PAVED HIGHWAYS

Highway Commission Here Under Handicap Because Money Is Divided

BY F. A. CANNON

Director, Good Roads Assn., of Wis. The New Year invites a survey of the highway situation as it exists in Wisconsin today. We know what we have accomplished, and to talk of this would be an old story. What does the future hold in store for us? When will one be able to travel north and south or east and west to the state line.

These are pertinent inquiries at the opening of the New Year. Wisconsin's highway system has been criticized for, to coin a word, its lack of "throughness." On the same highway we have good and bad sections. There has been no good "through" road constructed north and south or east or west to the state boundaries. Illinois has a paved road from Chicago to St. Louis and will soon have one to Cairo. Minnesota next year will build from St. Paul to Duluth. Why are not the Wisconsin roads improved through to destination?

The answer is an easy one. Wisconsin legislation covering the use of highway funds is different from most of her neighboring states. In Minnesota the entire proceeds of the gasoline tax and motor license fees are placed at the disposal of the highway commission to be used in building her state trunk highways as the commission sees fit. The state highway department thus uses the funds to build arteries of traffic through to destination. Indiana and Michigan have the same system.

In Illinois the proceeds of the \$60,000,000 bond issue which has been expended, and the proceeds of the \$100,000,000 bond issue under which operations will begin in 1927, are all placed in the hands of the state highway department. They build "through" roads from one boundary to another.

In Wisconsin, only 10 per cent of the funds raised by levies on the motor vehicle are placed at the disposal of the highway commission to spend as it sees fit. This sum is being used to fill up the gaps. The balance is allocated to the counties for maintenance and construction, in addition to which the towns, villages, and cities receive funds. The construction fund, which approximates \$7,000,000, is distributed among the counties on the basis of road mileage and number of motor vehicles. It is spent from year to year in 71 counties. In Wisconsin the construction funds are thus distributed. In most other states they are focussed in building through roads from year to year.

Wisconsin, however, is rapidly filling up the gaps in her state trunk highways system. By the year 1930 many of the main arteries will be surfaced through to destination, and in five years more of them will be finished. The counties are building with funds allocated to them by the state, the free fund is being used to fill gaps, and counties are bonding to complete the program. Within the last year Crawford, Richland, Vernon, Dane, Waushara, Portage, Marathon, Chippewa, Langlade, Waupaca, and Manitowoc counties have decided on bond issues to build roads. What, then, is the outlook for completing splendid highways? First, the east and west roads; then the north and south roads.

Late this fall a surfaced highway was completed across the state between Milwaukee and La Crosse. Highway number 19 is concrete to Watertown, and thence concrete is picked up on number 29 to Columbus; and from Columbus on through Portage and Keshewa to La Crosse. It is gravel. Number 19 will be surfaced from Milwaukee westward to Madison and to Prairie du Chien at the end of 1927. Within the next three years, number 60 will have been surfaced to Prairie du Chien, and number 33 from Madison to La Crosse.

The construction under bond issues recently voted at Manitowoc, Waushara, Portage, Chippewa, and Marathon counties opens up an avenue for securing paved roads from the lake shore cities to St. Paul and Minneapolis. Provision has already been made for building from Eau Claire to the state line. There are three major gaps which it will be necessary to provide for: across Clark county, from Eau Claire to the east county line, and across Shawano county. Clark county will again vote on a bond issue at the spring election, and if this is carried, there is no doubt that Eau Claire county will build the gap referred to. If Shawano county paves the east and west roads that county, the east and west roads would be very well taken care of, as follows:

One may then go from Milwaukee to Fond du Lac or Oshkosh, and thence to Stevens Point and on to Eau Claire, or from Milwaukee to Wausau and thence to Chippewa Falls and then to Eau Claire. The Fox River Valley will be served with the same routes. These will be paved roads.

Under the Manitowoc bond issue there will be pavement on number 16 to connect with the concrete with Brown county to Green Bay, and thence to the Shawano county line. If Shawano and Clark counties fill up the gaps, one may cross on number 16 to Chippewa Falls and on to Eau Claire.

The north and south roads, as follows: Number 17 will be finished at Two Rivers at the end of 1927. There is concrete on number 15 now to north of Green Bay, and in 1927 a nine and one-half mile gap will be filled up north towards Oconto. The next task in five years should see number 13 built northward to the state line. In the central part of the state a paved highway is being rapidly developed northward from Beloit through Madison. If the gap on num-

ber 10 in Columbia county is filled up, the provisions made by other counties thus far means that this road will be paved to the Lincoln county line. In the next five years or less, it is safe to say that one may travel on a paved road on number 10 to Tomahawk, or on number 13 to Prentice. With these fingers of roads leading northward, inevitable consideration must be given to extending one of them to Ashland and thence westward to Superior.

Number 12, the most direct artery from Chicago to St. Paul, via Madison, will at the end of two years be surfaced with concrete and gravel.

The bonding of Langlade county means that number 26 running north and south to the lake region will, when the gap is filled in Shawano county, tap into the concrete in Waupaca and Outagamie counties and give a paved road to the south Oneida county line.

All of which means that, with state funds and bond issue funds and allocations from the free fund, we will gradually secure roads with some type of surfacing from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi River, and from the southern boundary line of Wisconsin to Lake Superior.

CLOSE FRIDAY

Neenah—The Hardware Products company closed its plant Friday afternoon for 10 days during which inventory will be taken and repairs made. This is an annual event at this plant.

BARBERS INSTALL

Menasha—Twin City Barbers Union will install its new officers at its monthly meeting Monday evening. The ceremony will be followed by a lunch.

COUNCIL MEETING

Menasha—The first council meeting of the new year will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 4. Bids will be opened for a 75 horsepower alternating current motor and a 1,500 gallon per minute centrifugal pump for the municipal waterworks plant.

Chinese genius for self-government is all that saves China from complete chaos during the revolutionary ups and downs of the country, said A. H. George, British government commercial agent in Shanghai.

QUARANTINE HOME WHEN
SMALLPOX IS FOUND

Menasha—Charles Jansen's home opposite the city hall was quarantined Friday for smallpox. Otto Mertz, a roomer, is ill with the disease. The case is the third one reported to the health department. The other two patients have recovered.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Neenah—The chorus choir will furnish the special program of music during the Sunday morning and afternoon services at the Presbyterian church. The Lord's supper will be given at both services.

SNIDER'S
RESTAURANT

Extends to you
Cordial Greetings
of the Season with
every good wish
for your continued
success and prosper-

ity during

1927

Your Teeth May Bring Ill Health and
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Nothing is of more value to you than health. If you have diseased roots or decayed teeth come to us. We will give you our advice and put your teeth in perfect condition. Make the start today. Enjoy the benefit of good teeth and good health.

Best Plate Consultation and Examination FREE! \$16
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Safe, Courteous Service

7:00 A. M. 5:00 P. M. Appleton 9:25 A. M. 7:25 P. M.
7:15 A. M. 5:15 P. M. Mackville 9:10 A. M. 7:10 P. M.
7:30 A. M. 5:30 P. M. 12 Corners 9:00 A. M. 7:00 P. M.
7:40 A. M. 5:40 P. M. Black Creek 8:50 A. M. 6:50 P. M.
8:00 A. M. 6:00 P. M. Seymour 8:30 A. M. 6:30 P. M.

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Special Trips by Appointment, Phone 2419

HOW MUCH IS YOURS? What you DON'T save is swelling the bank account of some one else! Why not run your personal affairs just like a successful business. Establish a surplus. Every successful business earns a profit. You can make your own effort pay you a profit if you'll place something each month with this Association.

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RAPID PROGRESS IN AMERICAN AVIATION DURING PAST YEAR

European Commercial Flying
Greatly Outranks That of
United States

Washington—(AP)—Substantial progress in the development of aviation both commercial and military, together with several notable exploits of flying including flights respectively by an airplane and a dirigible over the North Pole, was recorded during 1926.

While the United States took the lead in the private ownership and operation of aircraft, and is well in the front rank in the technical development of military aircraft, it was a notable feature of the aviation progress in 1926 that European nations, especially the Latin countries, made enormous strides in their flying development.

There is a pessimistic note, however, in American aviation circles in the comparison of American and European commercial use of air-planes. While the United States comparison of American and European commercial flying has displayed encouraging development, in Europe large airplanes, engaged in commercial and passenger carrying flights, are being used extensively mainly supported by governmental subsidies. Passenger carrying services in the United States have not been usually financially successful and aviation in this country must largely pay its own way, but the government is endeavoring to pave the way by establishing and maintaining airways without resorting to the subsidy policy.

AIR MAIL ROUTES

A note of the future progress of commercial aviation is sounded in the plan of the Postoffice department to turn over its air mail routes, entirely to private companies in 1927. Aviation authorities claim that the main problem facing the flying industry to place it on a self-supporting basis, is to establish substantial reduction in cost of construction, operation and maintenance, together with betterment of the safety of aerial navigation.

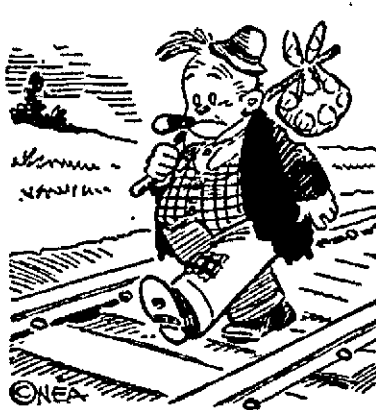
Probably as an index for the rosy future of aviation in America the notable feature of 1926 was the clarification of aeronautical legislation, including the appointment of aviation secretaries in the departments of commerce, navy and war and the five-year programs for the army and navy air corps.

INCREASED BUDGET

What the Coolidge administration thinks of aviation is expressed in the increase of the air budget of the government by \$7,210,000 for 1926, despite the administration's policy of economy. The president recommended to congress, appropriations of \$525,000, an increase of \$10,000 for the National Advisory committee on aeronautics; army \$24,396,300, an increase of \$4,000,000 navy, \$4,355,550, a \$200,000 increase and commerce, \$3,210,500, an increase of \$5,000,000.

Three flights to the North Pole were essayed in 1926, two of them successful, one by an American in an airplane and another by a Norwegian

LITTLE JOE BEING A SUCCESS AT DODGING WORK MEANS FAILURE



In a dirigible. From January to May Captain George Wilkins, Australian flier, attempts to conquer the Arctic regions in flights from Alaska, but all of his three planes met with mishaps. In a brilliantly courageous flight Lieutenant Commander Richard Byrd of the United States Navy contributed the greatest aviation exploit of the past year in a flight on May 9 from Spitzbergen to the north pole and return in 15 hours and 50 minutes. Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian Arctic explorer, and Commander Noble of the Italian navy followed two days later with another flight over the pole in the dirigible Norge from Spitzbergen to Nome, Alaska, a trip of 20,000 miles.

OTHER EXPLOITS

Other notable flights were the army's hop to South America, and the exploits of an Englishman, Sir Alan Cobham, who flew from England to Capetown, South Africa, and of two Frenchmen, Lieutenant Charles and Captain, Weiser who flew 3,250 miles from Paris to Bender Abbas, Persia. An American, Lieutenant James Doolittle of the army who topped the Andes from Santiago, Chile to Buenos Aires on Sept. 3 displayed an example of courage for he flew with both ankles broken. In smashing all the sea-planes speed records in the Schneider Cup races, Major Mario de Bernaio on November 12 brought fame to Italy.

In the National air meet of Sept. 11, Lieutenant C. T. Cuddihy of the United States navy established a new pursuit ship speed record with 130,405 miles per hour. Walter Beach won the Ford reliability contest, covering 2,652 miles with an average speed of 124 miles an hour, on Aug. 31. American balloonists came to the fore, Wade Van Orman capturing both the national balloon and the Gordon Bennett international balloon races.

Probably the worst aviation disaster of the year was the burning up of the giant Sikorsky biplane after it had left the ground on its New York to Paris flight with Captain Rene Ronck. French world ace at the controls. Two of the plane's crew of four were killed.

The state flower of Arizona is the Saguaro, the bloom of the giant cactus, a large, waxen, white blossom.

WAR VETERANS MAY START BORROWING ON POLICIES JAN. 1

Approximately 8 1/2 Cents on
the Dollar May Be Borrowed
During 1927

Washington—(AP)—Saturday, Jan. 1, 1927, will mean more than a mere New Year's holiday for thousands of American world war veterans. It will usher in the lawful period during which those who served in the great conflict and were entitled to more than the \$50 cash in adjusted service credit, may, if they desire, obtain the first benefits from their 20-year insurance policies or bonus certificates by depositing them as security for loans.

It is estimated that there are approximately 3,048,932 such certificates in the hands of veterans or dependents of deceased veterans, with a face value of \$3,048,932, and that loans up to \$262,540,000 may be made during the year 1927 on that aggregate. Applications for certificates may be made up until Jan. 1, 1928.

BEST TO AVOID DEBTS

While it is inevitable that many service men or families of those who failed to return from overseas who are holders of certificates will exercise the loaning privilege Frank T. Hines, director of the veterans bureau, hopes that beneficiaries will forego such a step to any appreciable extent on the ground that it would be more advantageous to the holder to keep his certificate unencumbered to the date of its maturity.

The earliest date of any of the bonus-policies is Jan. 1, 1925, and as the law provides that loans may be made any time after two years from date of issuance, this New Year's will find hundreds of the early applicants eligible for loans. Others will become eligible during the year at the expiration of the two year period from the date of their certificates.

ABOUT 8 1/2 PER CENT

The average amount that may be obtained by loans during the year 1927 is approximately 8 1/2 cents on the dollar of the face value of the certificate. Loans may be made at any national or state bank up to 90 per cent of the current value of the certificate. Thus, on a \$1,000 policy, at the end of two years, a loan of \$57.93 could be made, interest excluded. On the same policy, at the end of 19 years a loan of \$931.23 would be possible.

Failure of a veteran to make good the loan at maturity date will result in the bank or trust company turning over his certificate to the veterans bureau, which will hold it for the full period of negotiability and then turn over the balance after deducting the loan and interest. The government will make good to the bank.

Estimates of the amount of loan values which will become available for the next four years follow: 1927—\$262,540,000; 1928—\$370,910,000; 1929—\$482,045,554; 1930—\$590,839,636. The loan values by states and territorial possessions and for non-residents, for 1927, follow:

Alabama	\$ 3, 934, 655
Alaska	107, 619

REAL ESTATE BOARD DENIES 41 APPLICATIONS

Madison, Wis.,—(AP)—More than a thousand hearings on license applications, resulting in forty-one denials, have been conducted by the Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers' Board during the past year, a report for 1926 reveals. Total number of applications for brokers' licenses received by the board during the period was 3,331, with 1,552 applications for salesmen's licenses. The totals represent an increase of nearly 900 applications over those of the preceding year.

"The year opened with a flood of applications from outside brokers who desired to sell Florida land in some form either lots or farms to Wisconsin people," the report said. "Only two of these applications were granted by the board. The two Florida propositions licensed furnished the board with ample information as to their financial responsibility and the character of the property they were selling."

The members of the board during the past year: W. P. Gurnea, Madison, President; John Moore, Marinette, Vice-president; and George M. Sheldon, Tomahawk, Treasures. The officers of the board are: E. C. Packer, Director of Immigration Ex office secretary and J. W. Everett, Assistant Secretary and attorney for the board.

Arizona	605, 597
Arkansas	2, 253, 146
California	7, 013, 543
Colorado	2, 028, 148
Connecticut	5, 037, 201
Delaware	428, 652
Dist. of Col.	1, 125, 143
Florida	1, 914, 922
Georgia	4, 653, 050
Idaho	1, 067, 123
Illinois	14, 496, 357
Indiana	5, 215, 352
Iowa	5, 349, 987
Kansas	3, 564, 140
Kentucky	4, 136, 581
Louisiana	3, 659, 249
Maine	1, 415, 470
Maryland	2, 739, 379
Massachusetts	8, 755, 715
Michigan	7, 611, 161
Minnesota	5, 532, 793
Mississippi	2, 854, 583
Missouri	7, 410, 589
Montana	1, 991, 072
Nebraska	2, 683, 996
Nevada	270, 448
New Hampshire	533, 128
New Jersey	6, 272, 545
New Mexico	586, 453
New York	22, 338, 369
North Carolina	3, 991, 379
North Dakota	1, 360, 438
Ohio	11, 025, 411
Oklahoma	4, 305, 177
Oregon	1, 886, 453
Pennsylvania	16, 793, 253
Rhode Island	1, 198, 235
South Carolina	2, 938, 721
South Dakota	1, 589, 205
Tennessee	4, 136, 955
Texas	8, 973, 756
Utah	1, 021, 828
Vermont	540, 031
Virginia	4, 232, 712
Washington	2, 587, 120
West Virginia	2, 948, 120
Wisconsin	5, 532, 547
Wyoming	598, 019
Guam	11, 582
Hawaii	296, 760
Philippines	235, 597
Porto Rico	836, 363
Samoa	100, 070
Virgin-Islands	5, 619
Non-Residents	73, 612

ENGINEER DRAWS PLANS FOR TWO MILES OF PAVING

Wisconsin-ave Project Most
Important on 1927 Program

Pans for paving projects to be completed this year are being prepared by the city engineer and his assistants at the city hall. Approximately two miles of paving is included in the 1927 program.

The largest project is paving Wisconsin-ave from N. Richmond to N. Meade-st. This pavement will be more than a mile long. The plans are almost completed and it is expected that advertising for bids will be started next week, according to R. M. Connelly, engineer.

The paving of Mason-st from W. Prospect-ave to W. College-ave is the second largest project for the year. This pavement will be approximately

a half mile long. These plans are almost completed.

Resurfacing of W. College-ave from Drexel-st to Green Bay-st also is included in next year's program. These plans have been completed but as yet it is undecided what material will be used in resurfacing, according to the city engineer. The wooden blocks will be torn up and will be replaced by either brick or asphalt.

Plans for paving 200 feet of roadway in Lawrence-st have been completed and bids will be called for early in January.

Plans also have been completed for paving 150 feet of roadway on S. Lawest from the south channel to the government canal.

LEGION EXECUTIVES FROWN ON POST BAND

Discussion of the proposal of the post executive committee to discontinue plans for a band, will be the most important business at the regular meeting of Oney Johnston post of the American Legion at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Elk hall. The band proposition came up at a recent post meeting and it was referred to the executive committee. The committee decided that a post band was impracticable and will report this at the meeting. Routine business will complete the meeting.

INSURANCE GROWS HERE IN LAST YEAR

State's Revenue from Insurance Companies Increased
\$160,000

Madison—(AP)—Underwriting in Wisconsin during 1926 was done by 753 insurance organizations according to a New Year's survey by Olat H. Johnson, state insurance commissioner.

The survey showed that 35 life insurance companies; 123 casualty and surety companies; 329 fire insurance companies, and 69 fraternal benefit societies—a total of 758 insurance organizations—transacted business in Wisconsin during the past year and that approximately 32,440 licenses were issued to agents to solicit and write the various insurances entered into. Life, casualty, fire and suretyship from all indications will show a somewhat larger volume written than during the preceding year. "Fire insurance, while not showing a falling off," Mr. Johnson said, "due to the increasing need of protection in commercial and industrial enterprises, will not show much of an increase in volume, due chiefly to curtailment of com-

ppanies in the acceptance of farm risks because of adverse experience and demand for higher rates.

"The amount collected during the year 1926 for insurance fees and taxes by the Wisconsin insurance department aggregated \$2,138,052.32; this is \$160,439.95 more than was collected during the preceding year, which would of itself evidence an increase in insurance, except for the fact that with a more equalization of the tax impositions and proper statutory amendments governing unauthorized insurance, the receipts would have shown an increase of over one-half million dollars. The cost of conducting the department for the year was \$52,589.13; while the growth of the insurance business has made stupendous strides, and the work and duties of the department have been greatly increased, the appropriation for its conduct has remained stationary during the past thirteen years.

Taxation of soft drinks promises to be the overshadowing issue before the January meeting of the South Carolina legislature.

Prohibition may have prompted the latest Metropolitan offering in wine bottles. The scoopers are padlocked to the silver collars that top their cut crystal forms.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

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Nation-Wide Coat Savings

Highest Quality and Style--Note the Low Prices

If there were a written history of Coat Values, these garments we are now showing would be a major event on those pages. For they are a most unusual offering of decidedly better grade Coats at sweeping low prices! See them—and be convinced.

Market Conditions Plus Our Buying Power Produce These Masterpieces or Values

An overstocked market—and our clever buyers, backed by orders from hundreds of our Stores, combined to produce these extremely advantageous prices.

For Women, Misses and Juniors

Each Coat is fur-trimmed and lined with durable material. Superior Bolivias and Suede Fabrics are used and fine craftsmanship features the tailoring.

Touches of embroidery, stitching, good fur, novelty sleeves, and other modish trimmings meet the high style requirements. Here are the three triumphant prices.

\$14.75 — \$19.75 — \$24.75

DEAR LITTLE BABY:

We wish you happiness and health,
We wish you friends and money;
We hope Life's cup may flow for you
With naught but milk and honey.

We also wish you peace and rest
And comfort all your days—
A wish we can help come true
In very many ways.

We've cribs and carriages and chairs
To keep you well at ease;
And if your mother will but call,
We'll do our best to please!

Cordially yours,

WICHMANN
Furniture Company

To All Past, Present and Future Users of

GOCHNAUER'S
Concrete Products
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We Guarantee All Work Ask Us For Prices

Wolf Bros. Garage
332 W. Winnebago-St. Phone 2361
Appleton, Wis. One block west of State Highway 17

Reborring and Rebabbitting Machine

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON
City Manager Form of Government.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

FOREIGN TRADE PROMOTION

The taxpayers of America reaped a sixty fold return from the fiscal year of 1925-26 on the investment in the foreign trade promotion work of the department of commerce, involving an annual expenditure of about \$3,000,000, according to the report of the director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. The director estimates that the business secured for individual American exporters as a direct result of the assistance of the bureau was \$189,376,000.

Also it should be pointed out that this is but a part of the money record of the organization, as it is estimated that at least an equal amount was earned by the savings effected by clients through their elimination of wasteful or unnecessary efforts in domestic as well as foreign business.

The report would seem to indicate that the attention of a growing number of manufacturers, firms and farm cooperatives is being directed toward more accurate strategy, both at home and abroad, for the bureau rendered 2,032,000 trade information services during the fiscal year. The previous fiscal year only 505,000 services were asked for.

This would seem to be one branch of the federal government that is producing results. We have been lax in our attack of foreign markets. We have gone at the thing in a desultory fashion, with the result that any results we have obtained have really been more from accident than good planning.

With the service now furnished by the government, we may really go out in an intelligent way toward the conquest of world markets.

A TRINKET BOUGHT ABROAD

A young woman citizen of the United States bought a jade green vase in Paris last June.

The shopkeeper of the pottery shop up on the heights of Montmartre could speak no English, but the buyer was convinced he understood that the vase was to be packed and shipped to the address given him.

The shopkeeper asked for 15 additional francs for packing and mailing, which was paid.

The young woman citizen arrived home in September. No jade vase purchased for 49 francs, or \$1.67, awaited her.

She wrote to the shopkeeper. There was no answer. She wrote to the American embassy. Some more weeks elapsed.

Then came a note from a New York concern, labeling itself "Customs Brokers and Forwarding Agents." There was a bill enclosed for \$7.01, including \$1 for duty, \$2.76 for foreign charges, \$1 for cartage, \$1.25 for appraiser's fee, \$1 for appraisal entry, total, \$7.01.

The young woman thirsted for information. Was it ever thus? Did all purchases made abroad land in the hands of "customs brokers and general forwarders"?

She wrote back. The "customs brokers" answered that the vase was consigned to them by a forwarding company in Paris with which most French merchants placed their wares, as they did not understand the export requirements.

They were very sorry that the vase now cost almost four times its purchase price, but then it was as much trouble to clear a \$2 package as a \$2000 one, and that was that!

Well, so it was! The jade vase is still there in New York.

But the story isn't quite ended. Eventually there came a letter from the American embassy giving the full history of the case.

There seem to be two morals to this tale. One is that when you buy things abroad, you don't really know what you're paying for them. The other is that the American embassy will watch over American citizens, from missing jade vases to what have you.

They're investigating Speaker and Cobb for a game played in 1917. Why not go a little farther and look into the affairs of those fellows Napoleon, Custer and Lee?

Eleven Argentine cowboys had to check their guns before disembarking at the port of New York. The night clubs there, you know, charge \$2 a glass for ginger ale, not to mention countless other splendid chances.

Forty-two professors advocate a meeting on the subject of revising foreign debts. We'll be looking up a professor about Jan. 1.

We'll be able to see and talk across the ocean within ten years, says a scientist. Vacations are getting harder and harder to take.

The United States finances the western hemisphere, says a Paris editorial attacking this country's Latin-American policy. Yes, and some of the eastern, too.

In New York all good children must be in bed by 3 a. m. On the farms that's when they're supposed to get up.

A Paris chambermaid put into an apple and found the \$2,000,000 Comand diamond. It takes a woman to find out all about apples.

The real oil gushers are the men who write the stock advertisements.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WHY TRUCKLE TO A BAD HABIT?

One correspondent, D. W. D., asks if tea made from senna leaves and a little taken now and then is injurious to health in any way.

Another, G. S., says he suffers from chronic constipation and he wishes to know if taking senna leaves tea every evening is injurious.

A third, Mrs. C. T. B., writes that she has been taking senna leaves for 15 years and suffering from constipation. Will the senna do any harm?

R. T. complains that he is troubled with piles and for that reason is afraid to allow himself to become constipated, hence constantly takes laxatives and often feels sick.

And so it goes. Just what chronic constipation may be is a question. Constipation is always chronic, never acute. That is, it endures a long while or indefinitely. This is due to a fact which most victims of such trouble fail to comprehend; if they did comprehend this fact they would not have such trouble. The fact is that constipation is a habit.

The complaint of R. T. is typical. A common cause of piles (hemorrhoids), but not the only cause, is the abuse of laxatives. That is no doubt the way R. T. acquired piles. Then when piles have developed they generally induce constipation, from inhibition of the evacuating function by pain or discomfort. The victim takes more laxatives to overcome the constipation. The laxatives aggravate the hemorrhoids, and the inhibition becomes more marked, and life becomes a constant round of misery for the poor soul.

Now R. T. is unlikely to find any real comfort or enjoyment in life until he submits to an operation for the cure of piles. That operation may or may not involve cutting—the method of treatment is a question to be left to the judgment of the physician. But once the piles are removed, R. T. will have a fair chance to recover from his constipation habit, just as good a chance as any ordinary victim of that habit who has a wee bit of pluck or will left.

Most victims of this habit can conquer the habit and enjoy a modicum of health if they will discard some of the foolish notions they harbor and make an earnest effort to be freed from slavery to laxatives or physics. The first foot notion they must discard is the notion that freedom is that there is any harm in going several days or a week without any bowel evacuation. As long as these morbidly imaginative folk cherish any doubt that they may as well resign themselves to pay tribute to the pill people for life—and that is not half of it. I dare say the "auto-intoxication" theory, a theory which has been repudiated by science and common sense, is at present the most effective of all trade stimulants for the laxative or physic business. Little chance for a goof with the constipation habit, freeing himself as long as he entertains a sneaking suspicion that there may be something in that theory.

Senna is one of the less harmful physics. Still, habitual or prolonged use of senna predisposes to hemorrhoids and other untoward effects of constipation of pelvic organs, and probably exerts a deleterious effect upon the kidneys; it stains the urine carmine or yellow.

Occasionally constipation is dependent upon actual disease. But in the vast majority of cases it is nothing but a habit cultivated through morbid misapprehension, the abuse of medicines and a weak will.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Fluffy Hair
I use a tablespoonful of witch hazel in the rinse water every week when I wash my hair. It seems to make my hair dry and fluffy, and otherwise my hair is too oily. Is this injurious? (Miss F. F.)
Answer—No.

Cracking Skin
This time of year my hands and fingers always get sore from the skin cracking. It seems to chap and burn and is very irritating and then cracks come in the skin especially near the finger tips. As I am a typist I suffer a good deal from this. (R. M. T.)

Answer—Send a stamped addressed envelope for instructions to prepare a hand lotion for chapped, rough, red hands. Often the application of a few drops of oil, castor oil, sweet almond oil, olive oil or freshly squeezed lemon juice after washing and drying the hands, just before you begin work, will do good. One typist who suffered with cracking fingers found that the best protective was flexible collodion; of course this will not adhere if the skin is oily or greasy.
(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

MEMBERS OF THE GEORGE D. EGGLESTON POST AND THE WOMANS RELIEF CORPS HELD A JOINT INSTALLATION AT THEIR HEADQUARTERS THE PREVIOUS NIGHT. OFFICERS OF THE POST WERE INSTALLED BY CAPT. J. H. COOK AND THOSE OF THE CORPS BY MRS. LILLIE C. DAER. OFFICERS OF THE MEN'S ORGANIZATION INCLUDED: COMMANDER, GODFREY BOMIER; SENIOR VICE COMMANDER, A. E. DAVIS; JUNIOR VICE COMMANDER, WILLIAM BUCHANAN; SURGEON, DR. J. T. REEVE; CHAPLAIN, W. D. GIBSON; OFFICER OF THE DAY, G. W. HUCKINS; OFFICER OF THE GUARD, K. THOMPSON; ADJUTANT, D. J. RYAN; SERGEANT MAJOR, J. D. HANCHETT; QUARTERMASTER, SERGEANT, FRED OCHNER.

Marriage licenses were issued to A. D. Bowman of Kilbourn City and Albert Griswold of Appleton; Henry Sauerhammer and Mary Rosenthal, both of the town of Dale.

B. A. Fride was to entertain the Sixteen club at his home that evening.

Arthur Albrecht returned the previous day from Mayville where he spent his New Year's vacation. A number of embryo clergymen from the Boston Theological school at Boston were to conduct a week of revival meetings at the Lawrence college chapel for the edification of the Lawrence undergraduates. It was announced.

Appleton was to receive the sum of \$16,500.40 from the state of Wisconsin as its share of the state aid for public schools, according to a report received that morning by County Clerk William F. Wolf of the state department of education at Madison. The previous year Appleton received \$16,253.35. The increase that year amounted to \$246.05. According to the report there was 5,732 children of school age in the city as compared with 5,708 the previous year.

The marriage of Miss Prudence Kuehnmsted and Robert Walter took place that evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kuehnmsted, 731 North Division-st.

Edward Schlosser returned the previous Thursday from Forest City, Ark., after spending the week with his mother.

While on her way to work that morning shortly before 7 o'clock, Mrs. Weisberg, 453 State-st., slipped at the corner of Sixth and State-st., fracturing a leg.

Arrangements for the annual meeting of the southern and eastern parts of Outagamie-co were being made. The meeting was to be held Jan. 4 at the courthouse.

Ah — We've Pick Up Another New Station

"HELLO EVERYBODY!"
WE ARE NOW BROADCASTING FROM STATION
1-9-2-7
WE WILL START OFF BY TALKING WHISTLES, BLOWING HORNS AND RINGING BELLS AFTER WHICH YOU WILL BE ENTERTAINED BY MY LITTLE ASSISTANT—THERE WILL BE NO FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS"

HASKIN WRITES TODAY

WASHINGTON, D. C.—During the last fiscal year 5197 vessels that paid for the privilege used the Panama Canal and in addition there were 552 free transits. These figures compare with 4873 and 386 for the preceding year, and indicate that the Canal is a successful and growing business institution. The number of vessels using it is about one-third its capacity, it being estimated that 48 vessels could be transited every 24 hours, or approximately 17,000 in a year.

The total earnings of the Canal during the last fiscal year were \$39,019,614.54, of which tolls amounted to \$22,927,456.02. Expenses of operation and maintenance, exclusive of interest on commercial capitalization, were \$3,026,636.13, leaving net revenues of \$15,992,978.35. In 1925 the net revenues were \$14,231,841.57. Net revenues from the operations of the Panama Railroad showed a slight falling off last year, being \$1,347,887.33 as compared with \$1,525,910.13 for the preceding year.

To know whether the Canal is a paying institution, considering its cost, it must be understood that the investment in the Canal and its adjuncts is partly for national defense and partly for commercial uses, and for accounting purposes these items are separated. At the beginning of the fiscal year 1926 the investment charged to national defense was \$112,000,000, while that chargeable to commercial use was \$275,000,000.

The latter amount may be regarded as the Government's capital investment in the Canal when it is computed whether or not the Canal is paying for itself. The interest as three per cent, the rate on practically all the bonds that were issued to cover cost of construction, would be \$8,250,000. The aggregate net revenues last year were more than twice that sum.

A BIG DEFICIT ON THE WHOLE
The Canal was begun in 1904 and was opened a little more than ten years later, the first ocean steamer passing through on August 3, 1914. The official and formal opening of the Canal was proclaimed by the President on July 12, 1920.

For the first four years of operation the revenues were less than expenses, as a result primarily of the disastrous slides in Culebra. Cut, now known as Gaillard Cut. Recently the revenues have exceeded the cost of operation and maintenance, and the Canal may be said to be "getting out of the red."

To June 30, 1926, the total operating expenses of the Canal proper had been \$26,000,000, rounded figures, while the revenues had amounted to more than \$14,400,000. In addition, the operating expenses of the auxiliary business enterprises—fuel, repair shops, com-

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

By ARTHUR N. PACK
President, American Nature Ass'n.

Polly Parrot in her brilliant dress is loveliest of all in her native setting, the dense virgin forests by the side of tropical and subtropical streams.

But man has invaded her domain so she in turn has learned some of his tricks. Where cultivated land is bordered by forests it is not unusual to find a flock of parrots quietly stealing the fruit off a tree.

One cannot creep up on them and surprise them, however, for always a few of the old-fashioned parrots remain on guard; after their warning call is

heard a universal cry arises from the rest of the flock and they noisily fly away, only to return when the disturber has gone.

The food of the parrots in their natural habitat consists principally of plant material; the firm, strong bark crushes the hardest nut, takes the juicy meat from the fruit, gnaws the bark and picks the berries.

All parrots are monogamous, the pair showing a touching fondness for each other. Most of them breed only once a year and lay eggs, but some of the smaller ones may nest more than once and have large clutches.

Parrots have been kept as pets for ages. Man occupied himself with them at a very early period and still today do the wild and untamed people of the tropics keep them in their huts.

the Canal. From New York to Valparaiso the reduction by use of the Canal is 3747 miles; to Callao, 6239 miles; to Guayaquil, 7405 miles; to New Zealand, 2822 miles; to Yokohama, 3357 miles.

From Liverpool to San Francisco the saving in distance by the use of the Canal is 5666 miles; to Callao, 4043 miles; to Honolulu, 4403 miles. From New York to Sidney, Australia the saving is 3915 miles, and from San Francisco to Fremont, 4103 miles.

Of the cargoes that pass through the Canal, by far the larger part is traffic from the Pacific to the Atlantic, rather than from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Last year the Atlantic-Pacific tonnage was 8,037,000 with the Pacific to the Atlantic 1,500,000, a little over 18,000,000. More than 10,000,000 tons of the cargoes transited the Canal in the United States inter-coastal trade, exceeding the tonnage of any previous year except 1924. The trade between the east coast of the United States and the west coast of South America came third.

Of the toll-paying vessels that made the transit, 4623 were steamers, 443 were motor ships, 64 were motor schooners, and 41 were sailing ships, etc. Of the steamers 3070 burned oil, 1533 burned coal, and 25 were reported as fitted for the use of either fuel.

A census of the population of the Canal Zone taken last June showed a total of 27,635 civilians, in addition to which there was a military population of 9296. There were 237 deaths during the year, 217 of which were from disease, but none was due to malaria.

One by one the list of numbers is gone through. Everything from shrieked soprano to male quartet ensues. There is no mercy—the pianist must stay. They must be men of cast iron, and generally are.

The "artists" make the rounds. They go from place to place, like bargain hunters. Maybe they take a number. Maybe they don't. Tin-Pan-Alley bangs along just the same.

Some of the songs catch. Some don't. Sooner or later you'll hear them at your favorite movie house. This is just to tell you how it's done.

The Question Box

Q. What is the name of the island where French life prisoners are sent?
A. R. S.
A. It is Devil's Island off the coast of French Guiana, South America. Near Devil's Island are the two small French penal islands of Saint-Joseph and Ile Royale, which were formerly known, with Devil's Island as Iles du Diable, but which later received the name Iles du Salut.

Q. Where is the Hub of the Universe? I am not referring to the city of Boston. W. D. M.
A. The expression "Hub of the Universe" has been variously employed in ancient history. Delphi and Delos were each described as the mid-

die point of the whole world. Jerusalem also has been so described. The London Daily News of 1886 refers to Calcutta as the "Hub of the World." The diameter of the earth is approximately 8000 miles, consequently the "hub" would be the center of a sphere of that diameter.

Q. Will existing laws in navigation and shipping apply to seaplanes or other aircraft? E. P.
A. Navigation and shipping laws of the United States, including any definition of "vessel" or "vehicle" found therein, including the rules for the prevention of collisions, will not be construed to apply to seaplanes or other aircraft or to the navigation of vessels in relation to seaplanes or other aircraft.

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See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York — In the vernacular of Broadway it's "tin-pan alley."

In the trade it's "the professional department."

Anyway the larger and more efficient "jazz factories" of Manhattan are quite like nothing else under the sun.

Behind little squared-off rooms, presumed to be equipped with sound-proof walls—but quite the contrary—sit young men possessed of fingers that never seem to tire, ready to play anything and everything for anyone who comes along.

Their business, of course, is to "put over" the songs, and it is square dancing, such as the "look see" manna in Chinese gambling house and, more recently, in bootleg establishments, this window is the gladdest gladharer to be found in the lean limits of Manhattan. No pianos are sighted, yet, from the "soundproof walls" come a discordant clatter of many plans, all played at once, and each playing a different tune.

These little sidebars are "studios," if you please.

In the course of time the "artists" arrive and are turned over to the young numbers, and it is the "soundproof walls" that are not inclined to exert themselves. So a "plugger" is called in. The plugger "put over" the song and the "artist" weighs its practical possibilities. There is such an airing of temperaments thereafter as may seldom be seen upon land or sea.

One by one the list of numbers is gone through. Everything from shrieked soprano to male quartet ensues. There is no mercy—the pianist must stay. They must be men of cast iron, and generally are.

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He wanted a certain pattern---

and at Schmidt's he found it.

The O'coat he desired had to be just so and so—and in this mountain high stock—so it was.

His price had to be met—and we were on the platform with a remarkable value at \$35.

He was the average man who wanted

45 JOIN CLASS IN FUELS ORGANIZED BY U. W. DIVISION

First Lesson in Proper Combustion Will Be Given on Jan. 6

Forty-five employees of industries in Appleton and the vicinity have been enrolled in the class course in fuels and combustions sponsored by the extension division of the University of Wisconsin to be started at the Appleton vocational school at 7:30 Thursday evening Jan. 6. The course will continue on Thursday evening for eight weeks. Prof. Ben E. Elliott of the university will teach the classes. Others who are interested in taking the work may register at the division offices in Appleton.

The course was given last year by Prof. Elliott in Manitowish, Oconto Falls, Marinette and Green Bay to 140 employees. It has now been revised for the class this year. Superintendents, engineers and others who are responsible for the economical handling of fuels will attend from the local firms. Companies which have entered men in the class are the Patten Paper Co., Riverside Fibre Co., Appleton Woolen Mills, Fox River Paper Co., Appleton Wire Works of Appleton, the Gilbert Paper Co., and the Menasha Woodware Co. of Menasha, and the Hardwood Products Co. and the Kimberly-Clark Co. of Neenah.

The class course in fuels and combustion offers instruction on the fundamental principles and practices of burning coal and other fuels effectively and efficiently in the furnaces of factory and industrial power plants. Special attention will be given to the matter of conserving fuel and preventing waste.

Work of this course will be of special interest and value to the firemen, engineers, superintendents, and managers of factory and industrial power plants. To the firemen and engineers of public utility plants, to fuel dealers and salesmen, particularly of industrial fuel, and to boiler and furnace salesmen, Prof. Elliott said. Topics treated in the course are the problem of efficient combustion; fuels, their properties and characteristics; furnaces and settings; firing and firing methods; mechanical stokers; furnace efficiency, heat conservation, and prevention of waste; furnace and boiler operation and management; and modern developments in boiler and furnace practice.

STAGE And SCREEN

A NEW MYSTERY PLAY
"The Shadow on the Wall," a Gotham Production, termed the most mysterious of mystery photoplays, comes to the New Bijou Monday and Tuesday.

In this screen version of the novel by J. Breckenridge Ellis the spectator is given an opportunity to witness the unravelling of a strange case of identity in which the only way for the heir to a fortune to claim his inheritance and identify himself is through his shadow.

There is plot and counterplot with sinister shadow ever hovering in the background. The producers claim that this is one of the very few

books ever written which could be screened exactly as set down on the printed page.

While the mystery element predominates there is nothing morbid or depressing in the scenes shown. Creighton Hale, Eileen Percy, Dale Fuller, Wm. V. Mong and several more well known screen favorites enact the various and unique characters of the story.

Some unusual camera effects and several thrills are promised in "The Shadow on the Wall," which is heralded as a photoplay of more than average entertainment value.

SCHOOLS REOPEN AFTER TWO WEEKS HOLIDAYS

School children will return to classes Monday after a two weeks holiday. High schools and grade schools have been cleaned and generally renovated before the opening of the winter term. Teachers who went home for the vacation are expected on Sunday or early Monday.

MAJESTIC

NOW SHOWING
Reginald Denny

in
"ROLLING
HOME"
And the GUMPS
in "Dumb Luck"

SUN., MON.



GEORGE O'HARA

GOING
THE
LIMIT



The
Last
Word
in
Fun

Delicious comedy seasoned with the spice of youth. Iced with the thrills of a million escapades. Glittering with the jewels of the choicest humor. Absolutely the last word in fun.

APPLETON GREET'S INFANT YEAR WITH SOBER CELEBRATION

Police Have Easy Time as Bells and Whistles Welcome 1927

Appleton ushered in the New Year in a quiet, unpretentious manner Friday night.

Observations on the streets and in restaurants during the evening, and a survey of the police "blotter" Saturday morning testify to this.

Nobody was arrested, and no disturbances were reported anywhere. One or two persons were held temporarily by police but were permitted to go their way again after close questioning revealed that the apparent hilarity displayed by them was the result of a natural effervescent spirit rather than from "spirits" which the officers believed might have been the cause. Neither was a single motorist discovered in an intoxicated condition. Private parties and a few public dances provided entertainment for New Year celebrators. A number of lodges and societies sponsored dances, practically all hotels were the scenes of private dances and small gatherings of intimate friends at private residences were numerous. A large number of persons attended a special New Year program at one of the local theaters, and confetti, horns,

streamers helped make the occasion a gala affair. All entertainment was practically restricted to these affairs.

Two bus loads of celebrators departed for Green Bay about 6 o'clock to attend the hotel celebrations in that city.

and a few persons motored there in their own cars. Some drinking was in evidence, of course. For some reason, New Year eve and liquor have been associated rather closely by the public, and the

last night of the year usually marks a period of unusual consumption of that which the government prohibits by law. Everybody appeared to remain within reasonable bounds, however,

and not a single complaint was voiced with the police.

A Swiss chemist recently developed a paint which is claimed to be rust proof.

Wishing You A Happy and Prosperous New Year — ELITE THEATRE —

and Calling Your Attention to What We Have in Store For You With the Following Group of Feature Photoplays Scheduled to Be Shown at This Theatre During the Coming Season. The Most Imposing Array of Stars, Directors and Stories Available Brought to Appleton For Your Entertainment.

— WATCH FOR THEM! —

"Don Juan's Three Nights"

with
Lewis Stone and Shirley Mason

Conway Tearle and Irene Rich
in
"My Official Wife"

Corrine Griffith
in
"Syncopating Sue"

John Gilbert
in
"Flesh and the Devil"
with Greta Garbo

Colleen Moore
in
"Twinkle Toes"

Marion Davies
in
"The Red Mill"

Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky
in
"Her Night of Love"

Charles Chaplin
in
"The Circus"

"Just Another Blonde"

with
Dorothy Mackaill — Jack Mulhall —
Louise Brooks and William Collier Jr.

"The Prince of Tempters"
with
Ben Lyon — Lya de Putt — Lois Moran
Ian Keith — Mary Brian

Emil Jannings
in
"Faust"

Milton Sills
in
"The Silent Lover"

Gloria Swanson
in
"Sunya"

Lillian Gish
in
"The Scarlet Letter"

Lon Chaney
in
"Tell It to the Marines"
with
Eleanor Boardman and Wm. Haines

Dolores Costello
in
"The Third Degree"

"Bardleys the Magnificent"

with
John Gilbert and Eleanor Boardman

Elinor Glyn's
"Love's Blindness"
with
Antonio Moreno and Pauline Starke

"Private Izzy Murphy"
with
George Jessel — Vera Gordon

"The Winning of
Barbara Worth"
with
Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky

Mae Murray
in
"Valencia"

Norma Talmadge
in
"Camille"

"The Fire Brigade"
with
Charles Ray and May McAvoy

Marion Davies
in
"Tillie the Toiler"

AND MANY OTHERS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION HERE

Lawrence Conservatory of Music

Music Taught as an Accomplishment and a Profession

ENROLL
NOW

FACULTY

PIANO

Gladys Brainard
John Ross Frampton
Irma Sherman Klock
Viola Buntrock
Mildred Boettcher
Hudson Bacon
Mildred Friday

ORGAN

Arthur H. Arneke
LaVahn Maesch

PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC
Earl L. Baker

HARMONY,
COUNTERPOINT,
COMPOSITION, ETC.
Cyrus Daniel
LaVahn Maesch

VOICE

Caroline Hess
Carl McKee
Marion McCreedy
Carl J. Waterman

VIOLIN

Percy Fullinwider
Marion Miller
Wenzel Albrecht

MUSIC HISTORY

Caroline Hess

CLARINET and SAXOPHONE

O. J. Thompson

CORNET, TRUMPET
and Other Brass Instruments
A. L. Gmeiner

ART

Aimee Baker

Orchestral, Choral and Ensemble Training,
Artist Concerts, Faculty and Student Recitals

PHONE 1659

The NEW BIJOU

Last Times
To-Day
"The Millionaire
Policeman" with
HERBERT
RAWLINSON
EVA NOVAK

SUNDAY
AL HOXIE
his wonder horse
"PARDNER"
The BATTLIN' KID



A Whirlwind
of Thrilling
Western Drama

AL ST JOHN COMEDY
Extra — Sunday Matinee Only
"THE SILENT FLYER"

MONDAY — and — TUESDAY
SAM SAX
Presents
ON THE WALL



A Startling Sensation
Mystery Story
Based on the novel by
J. BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS
With
EILEEN PERCY
CREIGHTON HALE
DALE FULLER, WM. V. MONG
and a Great Cast

ELITE THEATRE

CONTINUOUS
1:30 to 11:00 P. M.
ADMISSION
1:30 to 6:30 . . . 10c-25c
After 6:30 30c.

Romance, intrigue and adventure—
against the colorful and picturesque
background of the tropics.



Across The Pacific

Native spies, beautiful
but wanton half-caste
women—and a devil-may-
care hero who seeks
death because he be-
lieves he can no longer
claim the girl he loves.

with
Monte Blue
Jane Winton, Myrna Loy,
Tom Wilson, Walter McGrail
Hall Roach Comedy
"TELL 'EM NOTHING"

— STARTING TODAY —

— With —

Lewis Stone
Malcolm McGregor
Betty Francisco
Natalie Kingston
Madeline Hurlock
Shirley Mason
Myrtle Stedman
Alma Bennett
Jed Prouty
Gertrude Astor

DON
JUAN'S THREE NIGHTS

FISCHER'S APPLETON

It's a BIG 5 ACTS 5

— COAST TO COAST — VAUDEVILLE

In Conjunction With
FEATURE PHOTOPLAY

SHIRLEY
MASON
in
"Sweet Rosie
O'Grady"

TODAY—ADMISSION
1:00 to 5:00 p. m.—25c
After 5:00 p. m.—50c

SUNDAY—ADMISSION
Noon to 1:00 p. m. 15c; To 5:00
p. m. 25c; After 5:00 p. m. 50c

— STARTS MON. —
All the Fun of the "Big Top" Without the Discomforts
CURTIS & BELL'S

ALL STAR CIRCUS

20 People—8 Clowns—14 Trained Animals
A Carload of Scenery
10 Big Acts Formerly With Ringling Bros. Circus
Continuous 2 P. M. to 11 P. M., Mat 25c-10c. Eve. 25c-50c

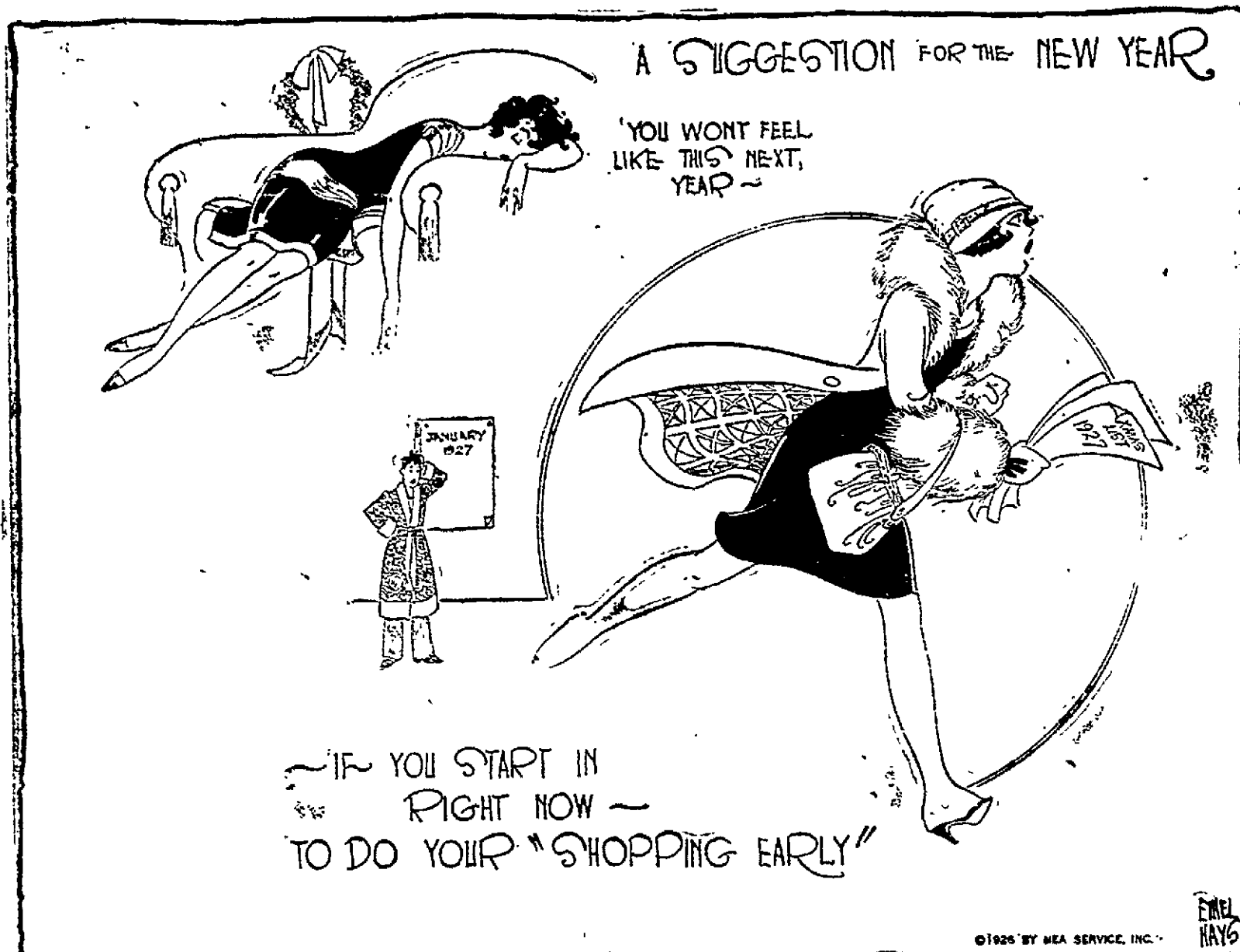
Feature Photoplay in Conjunction
Florence Vidor "THE POULAR SIN" Olive Brook
and Greta Nissen

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Talking Of New Year Resolutions--



©1925 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

WHE Scouty said, on New Year's eve, "Tomorrow's New Year's, I believe, so we had better go to sleep. You know how tired we've been." That's why each little sleepy head last night quite early went to bed. This morning they arose to see the brand new year come in.

"Ah, nineteen twenty-seven! Gee," said Copy, "this appeals to me. Just think, another year begins, perhaps a year of fun." Then Clowny said, "Old twenty-six saw me in many a funny fix. I surely feel real glad that another year's begun."

Then Carry-shoot, "Hey, be still. Who is that coming o'er the hill?" And everybody looked and saw a very funny little tot. He seemed a very cheerful tot. He waved his hand and looked real glad. And all because he'd found the little Tynymites, like as not.

"Hello there," shouted Scouty loud, "come on right up and join our crowd." And then the little fellow walked right up to Scouty's side. "I'm glad you welcome me like this, 'cause now no fun will go amiss. Know who I am? Why, Nineteen Twenty-seven," he replied.

So this was Master Brand New

Household Hints

WRING BY HAND

When laundering table linen never put it through the wringer as that makes creases that are almost impossible to remove.

THE WASH LINE

When you hang clothes on the line hang all things of the same kind together, all sheets, towels, slips, side by side. It will be easier putting them up and will also save time when you take them off the line to iron.

TOO MUCH COAL

The fire-pot of your furnace should never be heaped to the top. Keep the coal on the line of the furnace. A large amount of coal in the furnace does not necessarily mean a better fire.

Fashion Plaques

FEATHER BAG



An evening envelope bag of novel shape is fashioned of metal brocade in blue with a fringe of ostrich at its edge.

SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

"Why do you want Chris Wiley?" Faith asked breathlessly. "You don't think—"

"I think just what you think, Miss Faith," Chief Morehouse nodded rather grimly. "I think Chris Wiley is responsible for your sister's disappearance. Now, go on with your story, please."

Faith told him, haltingly, the story of her finding Cherry's farewell note, after she had gained entrance to Cherry's room through the open window.

"Now let me see that note," Faith said. "It's—it's so pitiful," Faith's voice caught on a sob. But she opened her handbag tremblingly and fumbled for the folded bit of paper. "Oh—I forgot! Here are the pieces of jewelry that Mr. Cluny had given Cherry. She left them on the dresser. She didn't take a thing he had given her, didn't wear a single garment of her trousseau."

The chief of police examined the envelope on which Cherry had written her hasty farewell.

"H-mm," returned to Christopher Wiley, 1115 Chaucery Street," he read aloud. "This is postmarked three months ago, Miss Faith. Held a love letter, I suppose? She must have kept his love letters handy, I'd say."

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"Where is she? Oh, where is she?" Faith cried out wildly. "She may be marrying Chris Wiley right now!"

"That's what we've got to find out," Chief Morehouse rose from his chair. "I've got to get busy, Hathaway. That'll be all for this time, Miss Faith. And thank you for your frankness. I wish all witnesses were as conscientious. You can take her home now, Bob, but I'd like to have you come back right away. And don't leave the house, Miss Faith. We might need to question you again—along other lines, you know. Now don't worry. I'm going to send telegrams all over the state, and we'll have Miss Cherry back here tonight or in the morning, sure. Good-night. Try to get some sleep."

As Faith and Bob left the house, they were followed by the curious, speculative glances of half a dozen officers and by the malevolent, hating eyes of Alexander Cluny and his son, Ralph.

At the curb, as they were settling themselves in Bob's sedan, a police officer panted up, shuddered to a stop, and Farrell sprang to the ground. "Hello, Farrell. Any news of Chris Wiley?" Bob leaned from his car to ask.

"Found his bachelor apartment locked up. And at the garage where he keeps his car a guy told me that Wiley had been there at about nine to fill up with gas and oil, and that he had a red-headed young lady with him. Looks like he's skipped, don't it?"

"(To Be Continued)" (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Reporters besiege the stricken little house in Myrtle Street.

CIVILIZATION BEGINS AT HOME

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

WHAT is civilization for, mother?" asked Bobby.

"So we can live comfortably and know things and be safe."

"And not fight?"

"Certainly. The more civilized people are the less they will fight. Savages are at war all the time."

"Then you think of a time ten years ago when you would have said to Bobby, 'Civilized people never fight'?"

"For we believed war to be over. We believed that the world in its studies toward education and its miracles of invention was a new world in which no thought of carnage had a place."

Then we had to acknowledge that the greater education and the miracles of invention not only could be applied to the betterment of the world, but to the wrecking of the world.

As far as war goes, education of mind has little place.

Ask any detective or specialist in crime what lies behind murder.

"Motive is the A, B, C of all murder psychology," they will tell you, and be amused at your ignorance. Motive and murder are synonymous in the world of court rooms and district attorneys.

Now, then, brethren and good sisters, the sermon is about to end. Or rather, you might say, it is about to begin, but it will be short.

It is just this way. We send the child to school to attain greater civilization of the mind. Fine and elegant! We think he is a pretty perfect product at 21, when he has mastered a degree in science and master of four languages. But has he mastered that part of him that may hold the seven devils of his own and the world's destruction? Jealousy, hate,

etc. You know the others. As far as character goes he is as uncivilized as an African headhunter.

Schools cannot do that for him. Home is where true civilization begins. Civilization of mind hasn't gotten us anywhere, but civilization of heart may.

FASHION HINTS

CRYSTAL AND SILVER

Holiday gowns suggesting feleles are of white chiffon embroidered in silver and crystal. There is no touch of color.

DEEP DECOLLETAGE

There is a tendency in evening gowns to use a very deep decollete in back and a rather high front line.

BRONZE BUCKLES

Bronze buckles for shoes of every shade of tan smarter this season than silver or leather.

SANDALWOOD

Sandalwood is used in ring and handkerchief boxes, and for the sticks of fans. Its delicate fragrance has made it extremely popular among women who dislike ordinary perfumes.

TORTOISE SHELL

Tortoise shell and wood are widely used in ornaments for the street hat or chiffon felt.

MARGOT'S FASHIONS



EXCLUSIVE MODEL

An unusual effect is obtained by deep V-opening in front, completed with collar, revers and inset vestee of contrasting fabric. Design No. 2931 is fitted closely at hipline with plaited sections at sides, in pointed outline at top, giving the effect of a wide box-plait. They are very smart and easy to make. The plaited section is cut to fit exactly into pointed outline of bodice, as shown in small views. Simply side and shoulder seams to sew. Collar and revers cut in one. Crepe satin in reverse treatment, velvet kasha, charmeuse, wool rep and flat silk crepe are chic. Pattern in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. The 36-inch size requires 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 1/2 yard of 20-inch contrasting. Price, 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Our large Fashion Magazine, containing hundreds of attractive and simple styles, is 10 cents a copy.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price
Name
Street
City
State

EVERY WOMAN SHOULD HAVE ONE LACE DRESS

The black lace dinner gown is an essential in the smart woman's wardrobe since it is the type of gown which can be worn for formal as well as informal occasions. It fits into the small home gathering without appearing over-elaborate and it also holds its own at more formal occasions amid more colorful gowns.

If one has but one dinner gown, black lace should be it's medium.

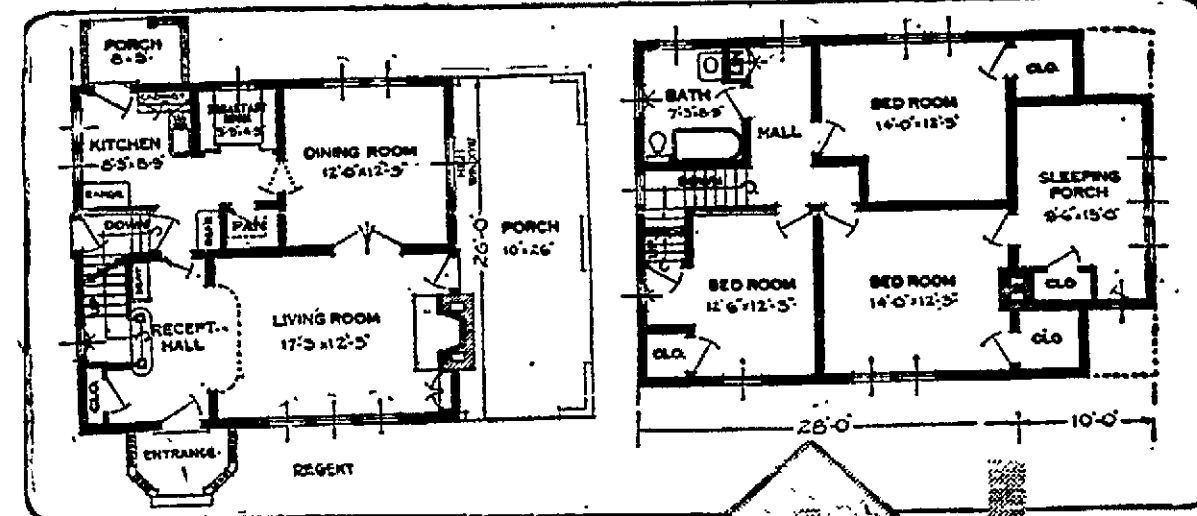
At a recent dinner party where five smartly dressed women were assembled, four out of the five wore various types of black lace gowns. One was an all-over pattern of heavy black lace with large figures outlined in gold. This gown was simply made

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



It takes more than a needle and thread to mend your ways.

"THE REGENT" IS AN IDEAL HOME FOR THOSE WHO DESIRE DISTINCTION; KITCHEN IS FEATURE



DESIGNED for those who desire a home of distinction, the Regent is decidedly different from the several well-known types. Grace, character and comfort are so combined that it will stand out in any surroundings.

The arrangement of the kitchen is a feature of this model. There is a small, separate pantry, and the breakfast nook is a room in itself. The large living room is equipped with a fireplace.

Upstairs are three large bedrooms and an enclosed sleeping porch, the latter with a closet of its own. The bath is over the kitchen.

Construction is of stucco and the approximate cost, complete with full basement, plumbing and heating, is \$7,000.



Complete information about the cost of this house can be obtained from the Standard Homes Corporation, Colorado Building, Washington, D. C. Plans and specifications also can be purchased from this company.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN



BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST — California grapes, cereal, thin cream, crisp graham toast, marmalade, soft cooked eggs, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON — Cream of celery soup, toasted crackers, stuffed prune salad, graham bread, eggless rolled oats, cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER — Pot roast of beef, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, buttered Brussels sprouts, head lettuce, grape fruit pie, cran rolls, milk, coffee.

Do you ever eat head lettuce without any dressing? The lettuce must be perfectly crisp. If salt is wanted,

each person should use it as a ferred. The person who wants to and grow thin" may eat all the lettuce she wants if it has no rich dressing over it, so it behooves her learn to like head lettuce "au naturel." It she does not already.

EGGLESS ROLLED OATS COOK: Two, 14 cup jars, 1 cup butter, 1 cup lard, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 cup sour milk, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 cups flour (about), 1 pound dates, 3-4 cup light brown sugar, 1 cup water, 1-4 teaspoon vanilla.

Put rolled oats through food chopper. Cream shortening and slow beat in sugar. Add rolled oats alternately with sour milk. Mix and soda and salt with first cup of flour and add to the first mixture, using enough flour to make a dough stiff enough to roll. Roll thin and cut with cookie cutter. Put about 1 teaspoonful of the filling on half the cookies, cover with remaining cookies, press edges together and bake in a hot oven for fifteen minutes.

To make the filling, wash and stone dates. Cut in small pieces and sugar and water. Bring to the boiling point and cook until thick about twenty minutes. Cool and add vanilla before using.

Dancing Sat., Sun. Way. Gardens.

Try These Dairy Products Fresh Daily

Creamery BUTTER
In Bulk and Prints

Pasteurized MILK
8c per Quart

POTTS-WOOD COMPANY

Whipping CREAM
35c per Pint

American Loaf CHEESE

The New Freely-Lathering Cuticura Shaving Stick
For Tender Faces
EMOLLIENT MEDICINAL ANTISEPTIC

1st TRUST Co. of APPLETON

The Clock of Life

"The Clock of Life is wound but once,
And no man has the power
To tell just when the hands will stop.
At late or early hour.
Now is the only time you own:
Live, love, toil with a will
Place no faith in tomorrow, for
[The Clock may then be still.]"

—Author Unknown

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

"I Will Make My Will."
"This I Will NOT Leave For TOMORROW."

"I Shall Select The FIRST TRUST COMPANY

as the Executor and Trustee of this my last will and testament knowing that therein I am leaving my estate in experienced and trustworthy hands, all for the greater benefit and welfare of my family."

"THIS I WILL DO TODAY"

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Church Clubs Resume Work Next Week

Church societies, clubs and social organizations will resume their round of activities next week after the holiday lull during the last two weeks.

In the churches, societies will begin the New Year with business meetings to discuss plans for the ensuing term. Two divisions of the Women's association of Memorial Presbyterian will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Division No. 1 is to meet with Mrs. James Wood, 402 E. Washington-st. and Mrs. Rhodes, 318 E. Franklin-st. will be hostess to division No. 2. On Monday night at 7:15 the Young Married People's group of the Congregational church meets at the church and at 8:15 the Plymouth club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Erik L. Madison, 415 N. Lawrence-st. A supper and meeting of the church council of First Congregational church is scheduled and at 8 o'clock and the Junior Sunday school teachers will hold their meeting in the Missionary room. The Intermediate Sunday school teachers will meet for a discussion in the Primary room of the church at 1 o'clock on Thursday at 6:15 the first church night supper and program of the season will be held.

Company D of the Social union of First Methodist church will be hostess at the meeting of the Social union at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the church. The I. B. club will meet for supper and a program at 6:15 Tuesday night. Miss Harriet Bounds is chairman of the supper.

Mrs. C. A. Hackett will entertain the Ladies Aid society of German Methodist church at her home at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. The Epworth League will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at the church for a business session.

NEW OFFICERS OF KONEMIC LODGE GET STATIONS

Officers of the ensuing year will be installed at the regular meeting of Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows at 8 o'clock Monday night in Odd Fellows hall. Wilson Patterson will be installed noble grand and Henry Hanson will be held at 8 o'clock next Thursday night in the club rooms at Odd Fellows hall. Only Odd Fellows will be admitted to the party.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, 515 E. College-ave, will be hostess to the Clio club at the first meeting after the holiday recess, at 7:30, Monday night. Mrs. James Wood will have charge of the program and will read a paper on "Province of Ontario" and "Saint Ste. Marie."

St. Elizabeth club will hold a regular meeting at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in Catholic home. Routine business will be discussed.

Members of the Ovis club were entertained at a stag supper Friday night at the home of Leo Schroeder, 1002 W. Packard-st. Officers for the coming year were elected after which cards were played: Leo Schroeder was elected president of the club; Karl Wenzel, vice president and Roy Starnard, secretary. Eight members were present.

The Novel-History club is to meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Miss Annette Buchanan, E. College-ave. Mrs. William Edgar will have charge of the program.

PUPPET SHOW FEATURE OF WATCH PARTY

A puppet show was given by Harold and Robert Eads as one of the features of the "watch night" party given for young people of the city under the auspices of the Star League Friday night at the Congregational church. Several vocal solos were sung by Miss Anette Post and at midnight the Rev. E. M. Salter led the devotions.

About 75 young people attended the party. Games and a social time furnished other entertainment for the evening. Kathleen McKenzie was general chairman of arrangements; Cecil Purnimber had charge of the games; Laurette Zimmerman was in charge of refreshments and Harold Eads had charge of the devotions.

TWO HUNDRED COUPLES AT EAGLES PARTY

Two hundred couples attended the annual New Year's eve dancing party given Friday night at Eagle hall under the auspices of Fraternal Order of Eagles. One of the features of the evening was a grand march which was held between the old year and the new. Henry Staedt and his daughter led the march. Music was furnished by the Dorrfer and Nargen orchestra.

Lunch was served during the evening by members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles. Mrs. Ida Abendroth was chairman of the lunch and arrangements for the party were in charge of Elmer Koerner.

PARTIES

Approximately 50 couples attended the dancing party given by Lady Eagles and their friends Friday night at the Appleton Women's club Playhouse. Refreshments, coffee, hats and favors featured the party. Dancing was enjoyed from 8 to 2 o'clock. The Berg orchestra furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, Jr., entertained at a party Christmas day at their home at 905 N. Durkee-st. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ballheim, Ira Ballheim, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mignon and daughter Lois Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wagner and son LeRoy, Mrs. John Wagner, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maas and daughter Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kruse and daughter Marion, Miss Isabelle Sherman and Miss M. Jones of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nagel of Menasha and William Maas of Superior.

Miss Anna Brockman of Ellington was hostess at a shower Wednesday evening for her sister, Mrs. Alfred Bungert. Friends and relatives were present.

The Rainbow club members and their husbands were entertained at a New Year's eve party Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Krueger, 226 E. Wisconsin-ave. Five hundred was played. An oyster stew was served at 12 o'clock.

About 200 persons attended the New Year's eve dancing party given by Appleton Maentchen for members and their friends Friday night in 711 Myse hall. The Koletzke orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Mrs. Fred Bendt, 333 E. Atlantic-st., entertained members of the Nu Tau Epsilon alumnae association at a farewell party for Mrs. Harold Tunison who will leave soon with her husband for Los Angeles, Calif. The association presented Mrs. Tunison with a gift. Bridge was played and the prize was won by Mrs. George Dixon. Miss Gladys Borchardt of New London was the out of town guest.

CARD PARTIES

Elk Skat players will hold their next tournament at 8 o'clock Monday night. All Elk members are invited.

American tourists spent more than \$25,000,000 in France last year.

Broken Threads

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

To the home of PROF and MOL LIE ELWELL in Camdensville, Ind., on night in October of 1898, comes MARTHA DALTON, a nurse, bearing with her a woman who had fainted on the train on which Martha had been traveling.

Elmer, a artist, he has a son, JIM, aged 3. Late that night twin girls are born to the woman, who flies without revealing her identity. Her attire had indicated she was a person of refinement and wealth.

The story then moves forward to June, 1916, and the reader is introduced to Jim Elwell, now 22, and his father's partner, and to the twin girls, who have been adopted by the Elwells. They are now 17, and one of them has been named MARGARET and the other ELIZABETH, is called BETTY.

To Jim the girls are just kid pals, although they are growing to beautiful womanhood. The three go out on a hunting expedition in the woods one afternoon and Rusty, venturing ahead of them, stirs up a rattlesnake. Jim hears the rattlesnake and then the will scream of the girls.

Now BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER V Like a flash Jim Elwell tore in through the weeds and undergrowth, past Betty, who stood fright-stricken. He reached the other girl just in time to catch the swaying form in his arms. Picking her up as if she were no heavier than a baby, he turned and rushed back to the clearing near the first pond. Betty was already there. Jim laid the limp figure on the ground, flat on her back.

"Turn over on your right side now, Rusty," he directed, "and swing your left leg over in front." The girl obeyed, bringing the torn cut into position for Jim's purpose. He nodded to Betty, who read the unspoken command and took firm hold of her sister's head. She was very pale.

Jim spread the cut with finger and thumb of his left hand. Then he cocked the gun and placed the muzzle at the top of the wound so the bullet would flow through the cut and into the ground. His own face was pale but his hand was as steady as a rock.

He pulled the trigger. The burn of the powder cauterized the wound. But he wasn't through yet. Pulling a pack of cigarettes from a pocket, he tore some open and packed the tobacco in the cut. Then he wet the handkerchief again and tied it around the calf to hold the tobacco in place.

It was rough surgery, and unscientific. Drawing the poison and blood out and tourniqueting the leg had been all right. But in burning the wound with gun powder he had outwaged science and courted a worse danger—tetanus.

Broken Threads chap. 5 page 2 Jan. 1 But Jim was no doctor. All he knew about snake matters was from listening to snake bite lore from others. That he remembered all these things, and did them, was a tribute to his coolness and presence of mind.

He stood up. "Bring along her shoes, Betty, and my hat," he instructed, and then picking up his wounded pal in his arms he started up the path, followed closely by the other who, now that the greater danger was over, was fighting hard to keep down the sores that kept coming up in her throat.

and show what a dead game sport you are."

The girl did as she was told without a word. Then Jim dug into his pants pocket and drew out his knife. He opened the big blade, which was sharp as a razor, and wiped it clean on his handkerchief.

He said to Betty, "You better move over an' get hold of her head." His face was set in lines of grim purpose. She obeyed at once.

There was no hesitation in Jim's movements. This young Hoosier knew just what he had to do and he went about it without waste of time or lost motion.

With a hand that shook just a little, he cut an inch long and half as deep across the two punctures in the white flesh of the calf of Rusty's leg. The outraged flesh quivered a trifle and then was still.

A quick flow of blood welled up from the cut. Jim squeezed the flesh from it and the blood ran faster. Then he drew his handkerchief, soaked it in the water and slapped the clean portion over the wound. After a minute he lifted it off, straightened his body out on the ground and placed his mouth over the cut.

For five minutes he sucked the blood and poison from the snake-bitten leg, rinsing his mouth at intervals with water from the hat. Satisfied at length that he had done all he could in that way, he reached into his coat pocket and drew out the pistol.

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Rusty lay as still as a mouse in Jim's arms, and he stopped once to look in her face, thinking she had fainted. But her eyes were open. She said never a word.

The time Jim had made with his soot cart in getting out to the woods was improved on considerably in getting back to town where Rusty was turned over to old Doc Palmer, now well past sixty, the same old Doc Palmer who had ushered the twins into the world on that wild October night more than seventeen years ago.

The doctor gave the snake bite his undivided attention for some fifteen minutes, frowning when he saw the bits of gunpowder embedded in the girl's flesh. "Hm-m, have to watch that," But he turned to Jim with a smile. "You did just the right thing, Jim." To Rusty he said, "How do you feel now? Does it hurt pretty bad?"

It did, Rusty informed him. "Well, if Jim had waited to get you here first you'd have had a mighty sore leg by this time and been awful sick at the tummy."

Rusty was able to laugh, in spite of the pain in her leg, and to kiss Jim. That evening in the Elwell home after the excitement had died down and Rusty was resting on the sofa Jim turned to Betty with a little grin.

"Well, kiddo," he said, "we didn't shoot any farmer's calf today but—we shot a calf just the same, didn't we?" Betty giggled and nodded her head. Rusty pouted her pretty lips. Jim's mother reproved him: "Now, Jim, it's hardly fair to tease her."

Summer's golden days flitted swiftly by in the carefree lives of Jim Elwell and the two girls. And war's black clouds rolling in from the east grew bigger and blacker as autumn approached.

October came, and with it the twins' birthday. Eighteen now and young women, Mollie and Prof sighed as they audibly lamented the swiftly rolling years, and there were times when Prof's eye troubled as he contemplated the two glorious young things as they flew around the house in pursuit of Jim.

November's chill and the icy winds of winter came, paused a while to whisper of coming events and then suddenly lamented the swiftly rolling years, and there were times when Prof's eye troubled as he contemplated the two glorious young things as they flew around the house in pursuit of Jim.

November's chill and the icy winds of winter came, paused a while to whisper of coming events and then suddenly lamented the swiftly rolling years, and there were times when Prof's eye troubled as he contemplated the two glorious young things as they flew around the house in pursuit of Jim.

"U. S. DECLARES WAR AGAINST GERMANY," Jim Elwell carried the paper home with him that afternoon. "I'm going," Mollie, he told his mother. She uttered not a word of protest, but when he kissed her she clung to him fiercely for a long minute and the eyes which she turned quickly away from Jim were wet.

She had known it for some time. Jim had told Prof months before that when war was declared he was going to enlist. And the old Elwell's heart surged with pride, albeit he shared some of his wife's misgivings. But Rusty and Betty saw things

from a younger viewpoint and a weaker philosophy of life. Joyous youth singing in their hearts shrank back appalled when the dark shadow of war struck across the threshold of their home. Patriotism, they were willing to admit, was a grand and noble attribute, but when patriotism reached out its hand and collared their pal Jim, then—well, then it was a war horse of an entirely different color.

But just like millions of others, mothers, wives and sweethearts throughout the country, these two girls had to stand blank helpless and impotent when Thor's heavy hammer struck the knell of the coming death to many of their fondest hopes.

"War," Sherman is credited with having said, "is Hell!" And Sherman knew. But some of war's after math, as is today the slinky serpent of a hell that the whole world does not see nor war's profiteers give a hoist about—the serpent that hides its hooded head in the ashes of breaking hearts.

America was in it now, and the Elwell home was just one of the many of hundreds of thousands that were being broken up throughout the land. Death was to be the toll exacted by the war monster—death and maimed bodies and ruined lives and wrecked hopes, and the greatest grief that had ever descended on the nation.

The next day, bright and curly Jim Elwell went downtown and enlisted. He was not the first in Camdensville; others had rushed to the recruiting office at the first news Mollie Elwell watched from her post at the door as his stalwart figure turned down the street.

Her son! Jim! (To Be Continued)

A friend of Jim's appears on the scene in the next installment, a friend who sees more than just "kid pals" in Rusty and Betty

WOMANS CLUB DIRECTOR TALKS TO Y'S MENS CLUB

Miss Agnes Vanneman, director of physical education at Appleton Women's club, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Y's Mens' club at 6:10 Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Miss Vanneman will talk on Director's Day, the program which local civic organizations are working on for Appleton. She has had much experience in the work. T. E. Orblison is in charge of the program.

Further plans for Older Boys' week in Appleton during which the city will be governed for a day by boys, will be made. The club is sponsoring the program here. Routine business and reports will conclude the meeting.

Dudley Verwey, 802 N. Oneidast, is spending the holidays with friends in Chicago.

H. W. Moffett, formerly of Appleton now of Milwaukee, is visiting H. T. Nolan, 402 E. Pacific-st.

RESUME WORK AT WOMANS CLUB AFTER HOLIDAYS

Activities at the Appleton Women's club will be started next week after a two weeks vacation. The ukulele class will meet at 7 o'clock Monday night under Miss Kathleen McCabe and the social dancing club will meet on the same night.

Mrs. O. L. Le Roux will be in charge of the lampshade making class on Tuesday. Sports council will hold its regular monthly supper meeting Tuesday evening.

CORBETT COMPLETES HIS SERIES OF TALKS

Hugh G. Corbett will complete his talk on The Religions of the World at the meeting of the Men's Sunday Morning club at the First Congregational church at 9:45 Sunday morning. Members of the organization were

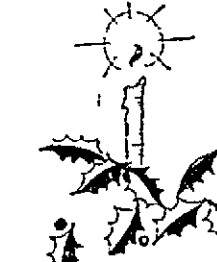
LARGE CROWD AT ELKS ANNUAL NEW YEAR PARTY

Approximately 100 couples attended the annual New Year's Eve dancing party of Elk Lodge Friday evening at Elk hall. The party was limited to Elk members. Several special numbers were on the program and a supper was served at 12:30. G. B. Horst orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Harry Oks was chairman of the dance committee. Other members were Peter Gocri, James DeBauer, Walter Driscoll, John Balliet, T. J. Long, David Fleischer, Charles A. Green, David Smith, William Jacobson, Arnold Gritzmacher and Henry Scheil.

asked in the invitation to the meeting to make a New Year's resolution to attend church and the club as regularly as possible.

Mrs. Charles Wettengel and children, 335 W. College-ave, left Thursday to visit relatives at Dale.



HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

William Keller O. D.

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

121 W. College Ave., 2nd Floor Appleton, Wis.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday Vesper Service, 4:15 P. M.

PROGRAM BY

CHICAGO COLLEGE Y. M. C. A.

GLEE CLUB—24 Voices

Everyone Cordially Invited!

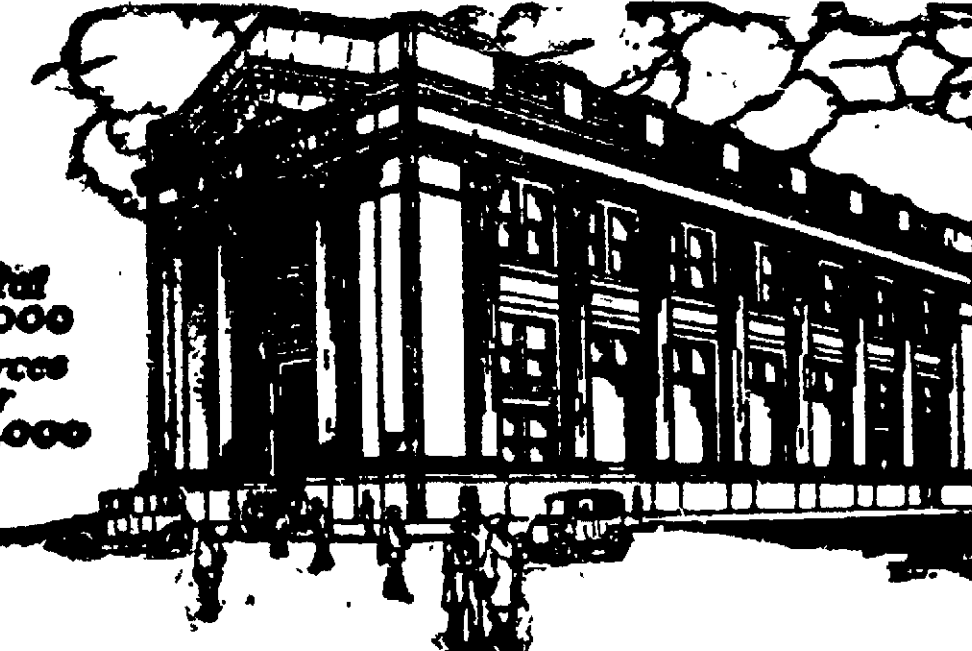
Another Great American Game

Starts Tomorrow!

The making and breaking of New Year's Resolutions. If you make some—and you probably will — "Resolve to have a Savings Account in this bank." That's a resolution that will do you a lot of good and you won't want to break it.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON

Capital \$500,000
Reserves over \$3,000,000



Folks meet a Perfect Baby Brought Up On Good Milk.

To have a child like Billy is certainly a great pleasure and his mother must be congratulated for such splendid care he gets. Since he was 3 mos' old he was put on our milk, and now at the age of 11 mos. he weighs 26 lbs. When born he weighed 7 lbs. We are proud to see such healthy children as there is no better gift to children than a good foundation.

"BILLY" H. TORNOW 1335 W. 2nd Street

APPLETON PURE MILK CO.

BEST FOR BABY—BEST FOR YOU 131 N. Superior-St. Phone 854

A Deeper New Year Greeting

As we stand on the dividing line between the New Year coming in and the Old Year that is going out—

—let us reflect that the past has been kind despite sorrows that descended:

—and that the future holds further happiness though pained may some days be:

—that Time itself is good to us, and grief a blessing in disguise: and another year filled with Hope is a Happy Year indeed.

Our New Year Greeting to you bears such deeper thought as that.

BRETT SCHNEIDER Funeral Parlor Progressive Funeral Service Phone 308 112 So. Appleton St.



CALUMET
COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNSHILBERT TAX RATE
RAISED 20 CENTS
OVER LAST SEASON

This Year's Rate Is \$2.06;
Increase Due to New Addition to School

Hilbert—John J. Madler, village treasurer, received the tax roll on Friday from Nick Berg, village clerk. All taxes are payable without fees to and including Jan. 31, 1927, after which a 2 per cent collection fee will be collected. The tax rate for 1927 was \$1.86 per \$1,000 where this year it is \$2.06. The raise is due to the building of a new addition to the high school.

John Desheimer is visiting at Plymouth the last few weeks at his daughters home.

Elmer Hornebeck spent New Year's at Elkhardt Lake.

Mrs. Math Jackels of Chilton, spent Wednesday at the Anton Baer home.

Three from out of town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Charlotte Orphal were Mrs. Klumb and Mrs. Addie Bauman of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Max Rose of Appleton, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Witschke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erlich, Mr. and Mrs. Fricke of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fricke and family of Sheboygan Falls, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. William Schuetz of Chicago, and Mrs. Schultz of Waterford, and the Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Schultz and sons Alfred and Wilbur of Chenequa.

Mrs. Dave Juno of Chilton, is assisting Mrs. Edw. Voist to take care of her two children, Lester and Madeleine who are sick with the measles.

Mrs. Adolph Olander and sons, William and Andrew, were Appleton callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jantz and daughters Lucille and Mrs. John Jackels, attended the funeral of a relative at Reedsville Wednesday.

Miss Anna Vollmer and Ed. McGraw left for Waterloo Friday evening. They will return Monday evening.

Oscar Schoen and family and August Schmidt of Stockbridge were Hilbert visitors Monday.

Miss Adelia Wertz of Milwaukee and Miss Mildred Loewe visited relatives at Sherwood a few days this week.

CHRISTMAS VISITORS
AT FREEDOM HOMES

Special to Post-Crescent.
Freedom—Lloyd Garvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Garvey, who has been ill with meningitis, for about a week, is reported in an improved condition.

The Rev. Van Dyke of St. Norbert college at De Pere, assisted the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke during Christmas time.

Mrs. James Garvey is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. John G. Jansen at Little Chute.

Patrick Randerson of Little Chute, spent several days here visiting friends.

The entertainment entitled, "The Spider and the Rose" given Sunday afternoon and evening in St. Nicholas hall was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Miss Susie Green of Tacoma, Wash., is spending the winter season here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter "Gus" Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCormick and daughters of Iron Mountain, spent the holidays here with their sister, Mrs. Bridget Rache and brother, John and Bert McCann.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Den Berg and son of Little Chute, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Den Berg Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Weyenberg and family of Little Chute, visited relatives here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William VanDenBerg and daughter, Margaret and Adele and Miss Mary Cline of Appleton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl and family Tuesday.

Miss Lillian Coffey who is attending school in Milwaukee is spending her Christmas vacation here with her parents.

Edward Byrnes, who is attending Marquette university in Milwaukee, is spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Byrnes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Geenen of Milwaukee, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Geenen for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bohling, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bohling, spent Christmas with relatives at Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Versteegen and baby of Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and daughter spent the holidays here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert VanDenBerg.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Pendergast of Kaukauna, visited relatives here Tuesday.

George Van DenBerg of Seymour, was a business caller here Monday.

PUBLIC AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS OPEN MONDAY

Kaukauna—Public and parochial schools will open on Tuesday morning at their regular hours after a two weeks Christmas vacation. The Vocational school will open Tuesday at their regular hours and classes at the Outagamie Rural Normal school will be resumed on the same day.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

START COLLECTING
TAXES ON MONDAY

Kaukauna—Tax collection will start Monday morning at the city clerk's office according to L. C. Wolf, city clerk. The city treasurer will be at the municipal building all day until 5 o'clock in the evening.

LITTLE CHUTE IS
EASY FOR 25 TEAM

Basketballers Whip American Legion Team by 35 to 8 Score

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Twenty-five club badly defeated the Little Chute American Legion team in a basketball game at the auditorium Friday evening final score was 35 to 8. The locals outplayed Little Chute in every way, showing a whirlwind attack and a good defense. The score was 7 to 3 at half time. Engstrom started for Kaukauna with 8 baskets, Vander Stein and Sanders of the Little Chute team got three each. Kilgas played a good game at guard for Kaukauna.

The lineup:

Kaukauna	FG	F	P
Golden, ff	1	0	0
Winger, f	2	0	0
Engstrom, c	5	0	1
Possion, rg	3	0	2
Boyd, rg	0	0	0
Kilgas, lg	3	1	0

LITTLE CHUTE

FG	F	P
Schommer, rf	0	0
Vand der Stein, lf	1	1
Sanders, c	1	0
Miron, rg	1	0
Weyenberg, lg	0	0

3 2 1

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. J. Voie left Friday to spend the holidays with friends at Chicago.

Mrs. Joseph Parton of Marinette, is visiting friends in Kaukauna.

Miss Lucille Shirley of Fond du Lac is spending the weekend with friends in Kaukauna.

George Howard of Green Bay, is visiting relatives in Kaukauna.

Miss Louise Hartzheim of Kewaunee will spend several days in Kaukauna with friends starting Saturday.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Women's club will hold a social meeting at the home of Mrs. H. S. Cooke Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. E. DeBridgmont will give a book review of Edna Ferber's "Ship of Fools." Several other numbers are on the program.

TEMPORARY ADDITION
Kaukauna—The Union Bag and Paper Corporation is building a temporary "lean-to" adjacent to its property between their mill and the Thilman mill. The structure will be used as a general warehouse. Work was started Thursday.

SAND SIDEWALKS
Kaukauna—City employees have been sanding the city streets the last few days. All approaches to arterials also have been sanded. Ice is being removed from the streets where it makes bad driving.

YE OLDE DAY
Belfast, Ireland—The recent discovery of two ancient sun dials in Ireland are said to prove that daylight saving was in vogue hundreds of years before the twentieth century. The old Irish hour varied, the daylight hour in midsummer being 80 minutes, in winter 40 minutes.

Dancing Sat., Sun. Waverly Gardens.

DR. H. R. HARVEY
Specialist

109 E. College Avenue
Above Grill Lunch

Give free advice and examination to sick, too frequent, highly colored, burning, itching, ringworm, sores, ulcers, boils, etc.

Don't give up, come to us. Our curative method of treatment proves successful after others fail. The following mentioned diseases and symptoms have been our specialty for years, and we offer you the very newest, safest, quickest curative treatments known to medical science.

NERVOUS
Diseases, restless, irritable, despondent, sweaty feet and hands, sleep, or fall to sleep, bad dreams, shaky, dizzy, etc.

STOMACH
Diseases: sour, acid, burning, belching, constipation, bloating, heartburn, headaches, distress after eating, etc.

BLOOD
Diseases: eczema, psoriasis, itchy, pimples, tetter, ringworm, sores, ulcers, boils, etc.

KIDNEY
and Bladder Diseases: pain in back, too frequent, highly colored, burning, urine, shreds, sediment, etc.

PILES
Fistula, hemorrhoids, bleeding, itching, or protruding, entirely removed without operation, pain, danger, or loss of time. "Honest treatment and advice given to all."

Hours 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M.
Evenings 7 to 8. Sundays 10 to 12 A. M. Telephone 4020

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WRIGHTSTOWN MAN
DIES ON THURSDAY

Arnold Nelissen Succumbs to Long Illness at Home of Son

Wrightstown—Arnold Nelissen died here at the home of his son, Anthony, Thursday morning after an illness of many months. He was born in Holland 77 years ago, and came to this country as a young man, locating in Kaukauna and then on a farm in Buchanan. He then moved to Wrightstown.

He was married to Miss Marrian Josephs, who preceded him in death 12 years ago. Surviving are five children: Bernard of Surviving, Mrs. George Bushman of Catawba, John of De Pere, and Mrs. Martin Nackers and Anthony Nelissen of this place; two brothers, Henry of De Pere and John of Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Van Laanen and Mrs. William Keppin, both of De Pere; thirty six grand children and three great-grandchildren. He retired 24 years ago. He was a member of the Catholic Knights, the Alter Society and the Holy Name Society.

The funeral will be held Monday morning from St. Paul Church with interment in St. Paul cemetery.

Mrs. Peter Bieble entertained at a Christmas party Wednesday evening. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock, covers being laid for eight.

Mrs. M. J. Rousseau was a Kaukauna caller Thursday.

John Vanderhieden and sons, Roland and Armond of Lena visited relatives here Wednesday.

Mrs. Anthony Van Beek of Green Bay visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bieble Thursday.

Seima Ehnerd was an Appleton caller Thursday.

Mrs. George Vanderhieden, son Marvin, and daughter Mary and Mrs.

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Mrs. J. Ronisseau were Green Bay callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scheauble and family, formerly of this place, have moved to Detroit, Mich.

Paul Gerrits, son of Mrs. Maria Gerrits, of this place, received considerable praise in Seattle newspapers for fancy skating exhibitions which he gave in the Crystal Pool skating rink of that place.

Miss Mildred Baumgartner has returned from Illinois to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. H. Baumgartner.

Thursday afternoon a horse owned by Peter Bieble became frightened, tipped over a cutter and dashed down the street for several blocks. The cutter was damaged considerably but the horse was caught before anyone was injured.

Attorney Max Strehlow of Green Bay was a caller here Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Kettenhoffen of Chicago visited friends and relatives here Wednesday.

Walter Golden of Milwaukee is spending a few weeks with friends here.

Miss Gertrude Freeman is spending a week with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kettenhoffen of Kaukauna visited friends here Wednesday.

Morry Phillips of DePere called here Wednesday.

Miss Stella Wymelberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wymelberg, who has been employed by the Edwards Motor Co. at Milwaukee as bookkeeper, has accepted a similar position with the new district office of the Standard Oil Co. at Green Bay.

The local tax rate for 1927 is \$2.14 per hundred.

Mrs. Henry Zimmerman of Green Bay called here Wednesday.

The annual New Year's ball will be given in the local auditorium, Jan. 6.

Gerhard Uetzmann of Milwaukee is spending his vacation with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Uetzmann.

Miss Emma Duescher is spending the week at Birnamwood at the home of her brother, Al. Duescher.

Mrs. M. B. REMMEL TO
HEAD CHURCH SOCIETY

Wrightstown—J. Norman Bastian of DePere spent Monday and Tuesday with friends here.

Elzevir V. D. Wymelberg bowled a score of 254 on the Holy Name alleys. This is the highest score to be rolled there.

Misses Helen, Monica and Walter Van Jyzin of Appleton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Seymour and daughter Dorothy May of DePere spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Knauth.

Mr. and Mrs. Haen of Kaukauna spent Christmas with Mrs. Hanna Bushman.

James Phemister visited in Appleton Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schneider visited with friends here.

Miss Clara Meulemans who has been teaching school in Rock county for the past four years, is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meulemans.

J. N. Kavanagh, county agricultural agent and his wife are visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Golden.

Mrs. Robert Ehnerd, her daughter Miss Selma Ehnerd, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnerd spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuermath at DePere.

The Christian Mothers society held their annual meeting Sunday. The Rev. A. L. Buysaert addressed the women and praised them for their splendid co-operation during the past year. The following officers were elected for the next year: president, Mrs. N. B. Remmel; vice-president, Mrs. Frank Vanderhieden; secretary, Mrs. T. A. Jacobs; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Ehnerd.

The parochial school will re-open Monday, Jan. 3 and the public schools Tuesday, Jan. 4.

The bicycle is holding its own in Tokyo. The number increased from 15,210 in 1912 to 177,713 in 1926.

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METHODISTS TO HOLD
INDIAN WATCH NIGHT

Special to Post-Crescent
Onida—A basketball game will be held at Epworth hall Friday evening. After the game a supper will be served, and the legendary "watch night" will follow. Indian songs will be sung at the Methodist church until the new year comes.

The Welcome society will serve a dinner at Epworth hall New Year's day. This organization is an Indian insurance society which helps members with labor and money when they are in need.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Thomas McOxlin to a Milwaukee girl. He has had his household goods shipped to him and will live in Milwaukee.

The Womens Auxiliary will hold a business meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Florence Connor of Portland, Ore., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Cornelius whom she has not seen for 15 years.

Mrs. Minnie Hill has returned from Chicago to take up her duties as nurse for the Womens Benefit Association.

Mrs. Antoni Meloxin who has been

crippled with rheumatism for years, has had a stroke of paralysis and is unable to speak or move, it is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelfer of Milwaukee, and Mrs. H. Hugason and son of Racine, spent a week here visiting relatives.

My! What a Difference it Makes to Have Plenty of

Christmas Money

and give handsomely to all your friends and relatives without stinting and sacrificing and without ever missing the money.

Hundreds of thousands of men, women and children in every city, town and village throughout the United States have learned to do this. They are

CHRISTMAS CLUB

members and as such they pay into the Club a small amount every week for 50 weeks—small change they never miss—At the end of 50 weeks they have accumulated an amount that enables them to give generously to everybody they care to remember and have money left over for other purposes.

A great idea—The Christmas Club. If you are not already a member of our Club, we invite you to enroll and share in the many benefits the Club affords.

A Club to Suit Every Pocketbook. Join Now! Today While It's Fresh in Your Mind!

Citizens National Bank

"The Friendly Bank That Shares Its Profits"

Appleton, Wis.

Trusses

When your doctor says "you need a truss," come to us. Our expert fitters use non-slip, patent pads. Sure fit and comfort. Can be washed. Wear longer. Cost no more.

SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.
Down Town Store

Starting at 9 A. M. Monday, Jan. 3

Great

Starting at 9 A. M. Monday, Jan. 3

New Year Thrift Sale

UNDERWEAR

\$3.50 Princess Slips	\$2.49
\$1.98 Princess Slips	\$1.29
\$1.00 Sateen Slips	79c
\$1.00 Bloomers	79c
\$1.00 Stepins	59c
at 89c Children's Nighties	69c
\$4.50 All Wool Plush Back Men's Underwear	\$3.29

HOSIERY

19c Men's Cotton Socks,	15c
pair	
75c Men's Silk and Wool Socks,	59c
pair	
39c Men's Lisle Socks,	29c
pair	
75c Men's Silk Socks, colors	59c
pair	
50c Men's Silk Socks, black,	39c
pair	
40c Boys' Heavy Hose,	29c
pair	
85c Children's Wool Hose,	59c
pair	
30c Children's Cotton Hose,	19c
pair	
\$1.85 Ladies' Silk Chiffon	\$1.39
Hose, pair	
89c Ladies' Silk Hose, colors,	69c
pair	
\$1.49 Ladies' Silk and	
Wool Hose, pair	99c
29c Ladies' Cotton Hose,	25c
pair	

BADGERS AVERAGE FOURTH IN CONFERENCE IN LAST YEAR

Cardinal Athletes Win One Title But Finish High In Fourteen Sports

Jones Harriers Nab 3rd Straight Conference Win; Chapman Stars

Madison—Wisconsin during the last athletic year, the second under the guidance of George E. Little, finished with approximately an average of fourth place in a field of fourteen competitive sports. Taking into consideration the low cbb at which the athletic program of the university stood at the signing of Little two years ago this coming March the Badgers have made forward progress and look forward to greater glory in the coming seasons of the Big Ten races.

Just what 1927 will hold for the wearers of the Cardinal is yet to be seen. From all appearances Little will not be back at the helm of the football squad next fall. The two-fold job of trying to be athletic director and football coach is too much of a strain and Big George will undoubtedly devote his entire time to the administration of the department.

Little was not hired as a football coach, but his leadership has brought the Badgers out of the rut and he is now ready to turn the task over to some one who will produce a contender.

A resume of the places the Badgers gained for the last year find but one actual championship going to the Cardinal school. Coach Tom Jones, with a great squad of distance runners, gave Wisconsin its third successive Big Ten title and in winning set a new low score for a first place team. The harriers were undefeated in dual competition and Chapman, the Badger ace, placed fourth in the field at the Big Ten clash. Jones will lose but Capt. Schutt and Petaja for next fall and with the new material and the possible return of Earl Edwards should have another first place aggregation.

In football the Badgers finished in fourth place. Defeats by their two major foes, Minnesota and Michigan, and a tie with Purdue were the black stains on the Cardinal schedule. Chicago, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas University and Cornell college were defeated. The grid squad will have a better lot in 1927. Coach Guy Lewman, formerly Doyle Harmon, Rellie Barum, Earl Wilke, Jeff Burrows, Butch Leith, Bob Kasiska, Austin Straubel, Stan McMeiver and Lloyd Larson.

The baseball team was a pleasant surprise, and but for a few bad breaks would have annexed the crown. As it was, they finished one game out of the first place. Coach Guy Lewman, formerly Doyle Harmon, Rellie Barum, Earl Wilke, Jeff Burrows, Butch Leith, Bob Kasiska, Austin Straubel, Stan McMeiver and Lloyd Larson.

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LOCAL GIRLS ROLL GAME OF 2,561 IN MATCH WITH NEENAH

Rolling a score of 2,561, the highest team game bowled by a girls team in Appleton and vicinity this season, the Hoppy Specials pin quint took three games of a match with the Chero Cola girls of Neenah, Thursday night on the Arcade alleys, winning the match by a full 400 pins. The local girls rolled games of 930, 841 and 880 for the high total, piling up leads of 215, 63 and 113 pins in the three battles. The 215 pin margin in one game also set a record.

The Specials also have second high game mark of the year, a 2,500, while the Jolly Five Girls of Tuffie Press C. are third with 2,510. In the Thursday match G. Loerner featured the local team's play with a 235 single game, considered high for a man, and a 576 high series. Three other Appleton girls rolled series of 562, 522 and 516, while the best of Neenah girls could accumulate was 481 by Jensen, who also had a high game for her team with a 187. M. Tornow of the Appleton team roller a game of 204, for the only other 200 game of the match. Other members of the record-setting squad are V. Wenzlaff, E. Dunn and S. Roudeshush. CHERO COLA (Neenah)

WON LOST
Blender 151 149 142 432
Farnakes 119 166 146 431
Fubs 155 145 130 430
Engler 151 156 163 470
Jensen 139 188 187 484
Totals 715 774 768 2251

HOPPIES SPECIALS
WON LOST
E. Dunn 138 180 322
S. Roudeshush 151 141 476
V. Wenzlaff 196 159 160 515
M. Tornow 204 170 188 562
G. Koerner 263 173 168 576
Totals 930 841 880 2651

PENN COACH GOES 46 ROUNDS ON BIRTHDAY

Philadelphia—George Decker, coach of Penn's boxing team, is looking optimistically ahead to a 46-round bout on his forty-sixth birthday.

Following a custom of long standing he boxes one round for every year of his life with members of his boxing team on his birthday.

As a professional lightweight Decker met Eddie Hanlon, Terry McGovern, Benny Yangers, Young Ernie and others.

COLUMBIA MATMEN AID GAME IN FAR HAVANA

New York—As a move to promote better feeling between the two countries, the Columbia wrestling team captain and coach have left for Havana, Cuba, to teach the University of Havana wrestlers during the holidays.

Mike Sest, Lion captain; Waldemar Aulick, last year's captain, and Dr. Carlos Henriquez comprise the team.

A dual meet between the two universities is expected to be the outcome of the trip.

Motor car traffic coming into Hutchinson, Kansas, has increased 440 per cent since 1919, while wagon traffic, which was 10 percent of all traffic, has fallen to less than one percent.

The tennis and golf squads had very successful seasons. The net squad pair, Boldenweck and Durand, fought to the finals in the doubles, while Boldenweck did likewise in the singles, where both met defeat. The gymnasts and fencers had a fair season. Under Kay Peterson, now departed from the Badger department, the Cardinal hockey sextet finished in second place in both Big Ten and in the Northwestern Intercollegiate Hockey league.

On the ice and skis, the Badgers did wonders in his famous Lake Placid meet. The Marshal Peck and Warren Harding trophies went to the Badgers chiefly due to the fine work of Hans Troye, Knut Dahl and Leon Emmert.

NO SPORT IMMUNE FROM DRASTIC UPSETS IN 1926



MARQUETTE GAME WHIPS UP IOWANS FOR BIG TEN RACE

Hawkeye Cage Squad Invades Milwaukee Tonight; Goal Shooting Improved

Iowa City, Ia.—One week before the vital Big Ten games begin, the University of Iowa basketball team Saturday evening adds further to the development of a whirling, short pass attack and a staunch five-man defense.

Technically, the Marquette University team of Milwaukee is the one to be experimented upon but practically the Wisconsin men, to be played upon their own court, are clever enough to do some experimenting themselves.

Marquette has always been a tough proposition for the Hawkeyes, even though the Hilltoppers have dropped three of four games to the Iowans. The score was 19 to 16 last winter. Each team has three of the five men who played in that game back in form. Captain Herte, forward, and Shmick, the star two-miler who plays running guard, are among the best for Marquette.

The Hawkeyes will be playing their first game on a foreign court this season. Because a road trip, with games at Chicago and Purdue, comes just a week later, Coach Sam Barry believes that the Milwaukee appearance will be the thing for his two first string spot men and several green men among the reserves.

In an effort to force his men to absorb large amount of basketball, the Iowa coach has drilled them twice daily all week and any ill effects of the five-day lay-off for Christmas have been wiped out.

To make basket shots score two points after the short-faking passes have brought the ball into position has been the main object of the recent schooling.

RISBERG GOES TO TO CONSULT JUDGE

Members of Famous Black Sox Says He May Depose Mere Managers

Chicago—(AP)—The New Year may usher in still another baseball scandal if commissioner Landis is convinced by the promised revelations of Charles "Swede" Risberg, former White Sox player.

The commissioner's invitation to come to Chicago with expenses paid, and "fair compensation," was accepted by Risberg, who boarded a train for Chicago at Rochester, Minn., Friday night. Risberg works on a dairy farm near the Minnesota town.

Himself one of the victims of the 1919 world's series upheaval when six of the Chicago Americans were barred from baseball, Risberg said he had "inside information" of far greater importance than the Cobb-Speaker tangle.

He maintained he was not seeking reinstatement. "It is too late for that," he said as he boarded the train. Another of the banished White Sox said Saturday that "Risberg knows plenty if he wants to talk." Buck Weaver, the Six third baseman who was fired in the fall of 1920 said:

"If Risberg wants to talk he can tell a mouthful. What he may tell will hit hard and may dispose of a manager or two who expect to lead clubs the coming season."

Attorneys for Cobb and Speaker issued a statement in Detroit that definite action would be taken to fight charges against them. The form of action to be announced next week. "After full discussion of all matters affecting Mr. Cobb and Mr. Speaker we are prepared to say that there will be complete cooperation and unity of action on behalf of both. We will not be prepared to announce the form of which such action will take until at least some time next week," said the statement.

A new angle to the situation was presented by the statement of representative Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania that he was considering legislation to create a government commission to take charge of the game. Commissioner Landis declined to comment on the proposal. President Ban Johnson of the American League declared he would welcome any legislation "which will make our national game clean and free from crookedness."

No sport was immune from drastic upsets during the year 1926. It would be difficult to designate the biggest surprise. Dempsey's defeat by Tunney, Tilden's loss of the tennis title to Lacoste, Von Elm's victory over Bobby Jones, greatest of all golfers, or the fact that Willie Hoppe and Jake Schaefer were forced to bow to the superiority of European billiard stars. In all probability the loss of the heavyweight title by Jack Dempsey would be named the biggest upset of the year if but to a popular vote. Most of the experts regarded Tunney as a set-up for the champion.

1926 Was Tough Year For Champions Of Fight Ring

The year 1926 will go down in ring annals as the toughest twelve months ever experienced by fistie champions. It was just one thing after another, with the element of surprise always predominating.

Outstanding among the upsets was the defeat of Jack Dempsey, heavy-weight champion, by Gene Tunney. It looked like a soft spot for Dempsey; he was a prohibitive favorite. But Tunney, after the first few rounds, won as he pleased.

Dempsey looked to be in great condition, had shown flashes of his old-time form in training, but dropped in to the ring, he proved a shell of his former self.

The bout was not without its unpleasant rumors, such as the doping of Dempsey and other unkind references. After the fight, Dempsey admitted that he regarded the meeting with Tunney as a setup. It proved to be just the opposite. Tunney being in front all the way.

No doubt the two will meet again in an outdoor bout next spring. The ballyhoo already has been started in that direction. Dempsey says he won't fight unless he is fit. It's dollars to doughnuts he will be fit when the proper time rolls around.

Perhaps next in importance to the defeat of Dempsey was the defeat of Paul Berlenbach by Jack Delaney. Since winning the lightweight title, Delaney has spent much time in the woods, attempting to put on enough

weight to qualify for a Tunney bout, which he anxiously seeks. Harry Greb failed in his effort to regain the middleweight title, and shortly afterward died as the result of an operation on his nose. Greb was one of the ring's greatest fighters and his colorful presence will be much missed.

Tiger Flowers, who kept off Greb's attempt to win back the middleweight title, was later forced to relinquish it to Mickey Walker. Walker, former welter champ, received a Chicago decision over Flowers.

Mickey Walker had the unique experience of losing the welter title on a close decision to Pete Lutzo, later to be knocked out by Joe Dundee, and then to surprise by capturing the honors in the next division, defeating Tiger Flowers.

Sammy Mandell, after knocking out the lightweight door for several years, got his big chance against Rocky Kansas, who won the lightweight title from Jimmy Goodrich. Mandell didn't win very far over the fast fading veteran and many of the experts figure his tenure as champion will be rather short.

Charley "Phil" Rosenberg had a very inactive year. With Charley signed to meet Bud Taylor, the bout was called off at the last minute and the title unofficially given to Taylor, which was more or less of a joke. All in all, 1926 has been more than tough on the ring champions.

BREAK OF HARVARD, TIGERS IS FEATURE OF FOOTBALL YEAR

Upsets in Dope Each Weekend Gave Grid Game Greatest Year in '26

Football had its greatest year in 1926, largely because each week-end furnished some new thing in the way of excitement. It was the unusual if the grid dope bucket wasn't upset at least three times every Saturday.

The severing of athletic relations by Princeton with Harvard, breaking up the famous "Big Three," was one of the oddities of the year. Harvard had threatened to break relations so Princeton beat John to it.

Never in the history of the so-called "Big Three" have Harvard, Princeton and Yale been so effed around by supposedly minor opponents. Yale suffered three such reverses Harvard the same number, while Princeton was defeated once by the Navy and tied by Washington and Lee.

The great Notre Dame team, generally regarded as the national collegiate champions, folded up against Carnegie Tech being defeated 19-0. This game was originally arranged as a rest between some of the toughest spots ahead and the battle with Southern California to end the season.

Judge Walter Steffen, coach of the Carnegie Tech, after defeating Notre Dame facetiously remarked that the game was a setup rather than an upset as far as Carnegie Tech was concerned.

Dartmouth, champions of the east last season suffered a severe setback when the Big Green team was defeated in its four big games of the year. Yale, Harvard, Brown and Cornell. In all but the brown game the opposition came from behind to win.

Dropping football to consider billiards, we here find the spirit of unrest prevalent among the champions as in other sports.

For the second year in succession a foreigner ruled the billiard billiard field as the 1926 campaign came to a close.

A year ago it was Edouard Moremans the Belgian, who topped the pack. This year the honor went to a German gent, Erich Hagenaclacher. The two American stars, Willie Hoppe and Jake Schaefer, who for years had a monopoly on the title were again forced into the background by an invader.

Schaefer, early in the year, did succeed in winning back his crown, defeating Moremans in a return match. But Jake only clung to the wreath a few weeks, Hagenaclacher completely upsetting the dope by whipping Schaefer in a championship match.

Hagenaclacher has thus far confined his reign to exhibitions mostly but is expected to defend his title during the winter in usual tournament play.

No new phenom was uncovered during the year, though several past-timers of more than average ability appeared at the tables and may be heard from in a bigger way later on.

Ralph Greenleaf came back after having lost his pocket billiards crown some time ago and regained the title by leading a classy field in a recent tournament to decide the 1926 king.

Kimberly—Pete Lepine and his Fond du Lac State League basketball team will meet the K. C. Athletics at the Kimberly clubhouse on Tuesday in what should be a close tussle. If Kimberly can come through with a win in this tussle things will look good for holding the lead in the State League, for two weeks as the K. C. men have no league games until Jan. 21 when they travel to Sheboygan and take on the second-place squad. Sheboygan has won all their games, since losing their first encounter at Two Rivers. Pete Lepine numbers among the members of his squad some of the best former college, high school and professional stars in the league. Bill Fitzpatrick, former Ripon college cage captain, and all-state guard in his college days as well as playing on the Fond du Lac state high school championship team in 1919 is one of the bright lights of his team, while Don and Bill McKinley are also in the lineup.

Defeat Of Champ Tilden By French Tennis Shark Biggest Upset Of Year

Youthful Rene LaCoste Toppled American from Throne of Six Years

As was the case virtually throughout the field of sports, new champions were crowned in tennis during the 1926 campaign.

Bill Tilden—the great Tilden—went down with the rest of the long list of titleholders. Tilden was routed out of his throne after having squatted thereon for six straight seasons. What is more, the lean and lanky Quaker didn't even reach the semifinals in the national classic. Who would have dared to venture such a prediction last winter?

With Tilden's debacle a foreigner leaped to the festive heights. He was Rene Lacoste, France's youthful pastimer. Lacoste skipped through a classy field to reach the top, even such stars as Johnston, Richards and Williams being unable to stop him.

In Davis cup play America once again battered down the invading force. As in 1925, the opposition was furnished by France. The "Big Four," Tilden, Johnston, Richards and Williams, carried the colors of Uncle Sam. It was the seventh straight success for the American team.

In the women's sector the campaign witnessed the passing of the popular and talented Helen Wills (for the event year, at least). The winsome girl from the golden west was forced to withdraw from the national championships following an operation for appendicitis last June while in France.

Hence, the women's crown went to Molla Mallory, one-time famous Norse star, and winner of the title on seven previous occasions. Molla, much to the surprise of the experts, whipped the redoubtable Elizabeth Ryan in the finals. It was Mrs. Mallory's first crown since she was dethroned by Helen Wills in 1922.

One of the outstanding clashes of the year, of course, was that between the famed Suzanne Lenglen and Helen Wills over in France. Acknowledged the two greatest players in the fair sex field the match caused worldwide interest.

The French lass won, but Helen was far from outclassed; in fact, the American rather surprised the Lenglen coterie by her performance against the temperamental Suzanne. Miss Wills' illness probably prevented another Lenglen-Wills clash at Wimbledon in June.

Rene Lacoste duplicated his outdoor triumph by winning the national indoor title. He defeated his compatriot, Jean Borotra, in the finals. Borotra was the defending champion.

Elizabeth Ryan won the national indoor women's laurels from Marion Zinderstein Jessup, while Eddie Chandler of the University of California took the intercollegiate crown for the second season in a row.

The year also saw the launching of Pyle's professional tennis troupe. The net fraternity was surprised when the astute Mr. Pyle announced the turning pro of Miss Lenglen. It fairly rapped, however, when such celebrated pastimers as Mrs. Browne, Vincent Richards, Howard Kinsey and others deserted the amateur ranks.

NEPHEW OF JOHN L. L. Knoxville, Tenn.—Lowell Thomas, who played fullback for the Central High football team here that finished the season undefeated, is a nephew of John L. Sullivan, former champion boxer.

Fond du Lac pros last year while his brother played with the Browne team. Adrian of the Fondy pros is also in the lineup and needs no introduction to basketball fans of this section. Dolan, Brown and a number of other basketball aces are in the lineup. Fond du Lac seems to have at last reached its stride, having won their last two encounters, one of these being a league game with Manitowish.

A dance will be given for the Fond du Lac team immediately after the game.

MRS. JENSS LEADS WOMEN PINBUSTERS

Leader Averages 162; Roudeshush, Gmeiner Tied for 2nd With 161

STANDINGS	W. L. Pct.
Arcades	25 5 .333
Fox Five	22 8 .733
Oh Henry	18 12 .600
Ten Pins	16 14 .533
Pals	14 16 .466
Larks	10 20 .333
Strike Strikes	8 22 .266
Cardinals	7 23 .230

Mrs. A. Jens leads bowlers of the Womens' Club league in the average issued this week, though Roudeshush and Mrs. Gmeiner are close on her heels, only a single pin behind. Mrs. Jens knocked over 4577 pins in 39 games for a 162 average, while Miss Roudeshush garnered 3395 in 21 games and Mrs. Gmeiner had 4846 pins in 29 games for an average of 161. Three other bowlers had marks over 150. Mrs. Bernhardt had 155, Mrs. Wagner, 153 and Mrs. Adslit, 151. The record follows:

	Pins Average
Mrs. A. Jens	4577 162
S. Roudeshush	3395 161
Mrs. Gmeiner	4846 161
Mrs. Bernhardt	4211 155
Mrs. Wagner	4574 155
Mrs. Adslit	4384 151
L. Greene	3079 147
Mrs. Carleton	4324 144
Mrs. Moyle	4219 141
Mrs. Edles	3819 137
Mable Sibley	3718 137
Laura Bohm	2749 137
Mrs. Miller	3633 136
Catherine Nooyan	3672 136
Mrs. Abendroth	4086 135
M. Miskimin	3348 135
Alma Mundinger	3626 134
C. Bauer	3182 132
R. Greiner	3566 132
T. Sontag	2955 127
D. Doyle	3018 125
I. Milhaupt	2938 120
Mable Younger	3381 119
N. Huebner	3184 117
M. Wright	3471 115
E. Reineke	3042 112
E. Wierke	3170 111
M. Ziegenhagen	2564 111
M. Itahn	2230 106
L. Hollenbeck	1240 103
A. Bartz	302 100
M. Galpin	2208 92
S. Vennersstrand	522 87
L. Sorenson	2005 85
N. Crowe	170 85
M. Stimpson	2007 83
R. Selig	731 81
F. Buslett	374 74
M. Tiltman	224 74

HERRICK LAUDS FRENCH PROWESS IN ATHLETICS

Paris—(AP)—The American ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, holds the French athletes in high regard. He told an interviewer on the "Echo des Sports" that if the French "become as level-headed as they are level-headed," they will not only win tennis championships away from the Americans, but many other prizes as well.

"With the pep that characterizes you," he said, "you should have the world's perfect athletes."

Herrick, who is 72 years old, is an ardent golfer and occasionally hunts. He keeps in physical trim, which impressed the French sports expert who visited him.

Experiments in canning reindeer meat are being conducted by the Alaska government railroad. The canned product, which is said to taste like veal retains the original flavor because it is cooked in the can.

(Additional Sports on page 15)

Beaten Purplemen Meet Irish In Return Game

Evansville, Ill.—Six thousand persons, the largest crowd that ever attended a basketball game at Patten gymnasium, will witness the Northwestern-Notre Dame game here Monday evening. It will be the second meeting of the two teams this season as the Purple lost by a close score at South Bend Thursday evening.

Interest in the Notre Dame engagement is mounting and a highly spirited crowd is expected to attend the contest. The Notre Dame club of Chicago has taken a block of 500 seats and will be out in a body to root for Irish in their first and only appearance in Chicago this winter.

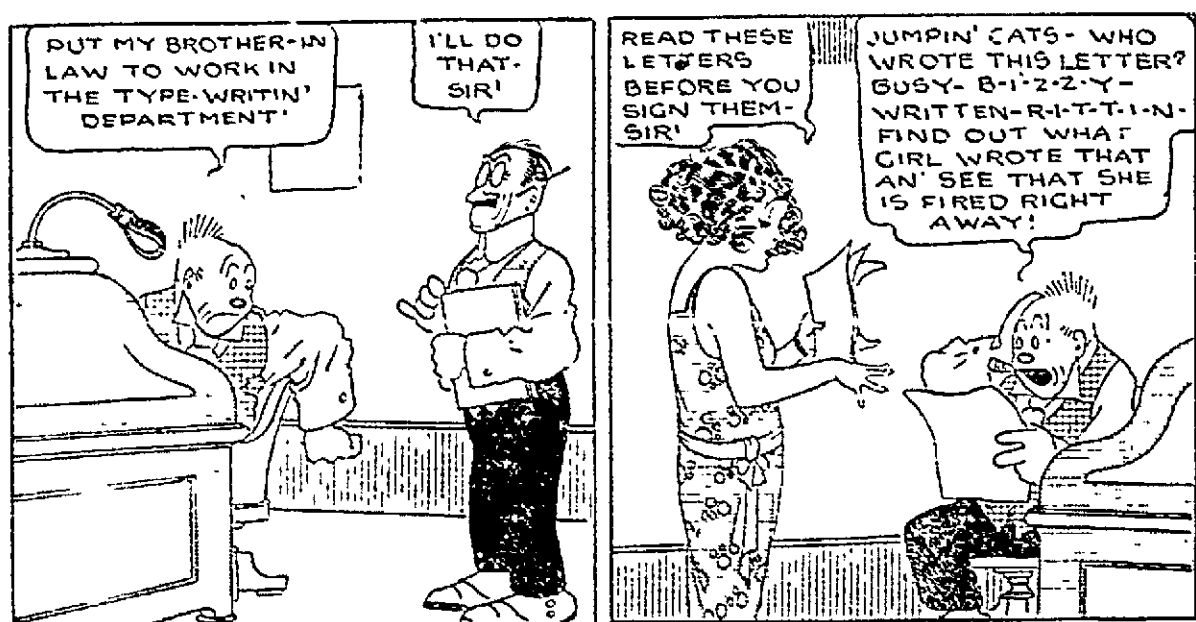
Northwestern's eagles, smarting under two successive defeats last winter at the hands of the Irish, will attempt to regain a bit of their lost prestige in the current struggle. Notre Dame is represented this season with four of the five regulars that carried the team to the Western champion-

ship last year. Led by the highly capable John Nyikos at center, the Notre Dame aggregation presents Ray Dahman and Lewis Conroy, two veteran guards and Vince McNally, a third year man at forward. Frank Crowe, a brother of Clem who played regular forward last year, has taken over his brother's position in able fashion.

Coach Maury Kent will again endeavor to give his aspiring basketball candidates another opportunity to show their wares before opening up the conference season against Illinois here Jan. 8. Little Bobby Ruch and Harold Gleichman seem to have the forward positions pretty well tucked away although they are finding some determined opposition in McKay and Hathaway. Fisher is not likely to be dislodged from the center berth if his knee continues to improve. Shorty Owens and "Yatz" Levison look as probably starters at the guard positions. Others who are pushing them are Foster, Sachse, Heidepman and Smith.

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

For Everybody

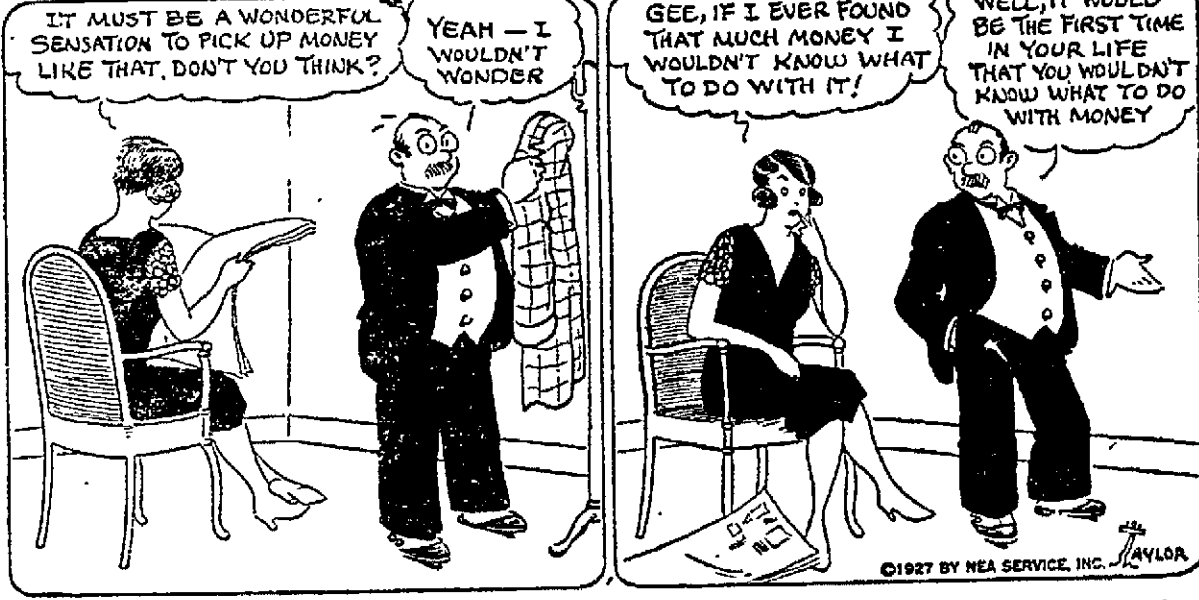
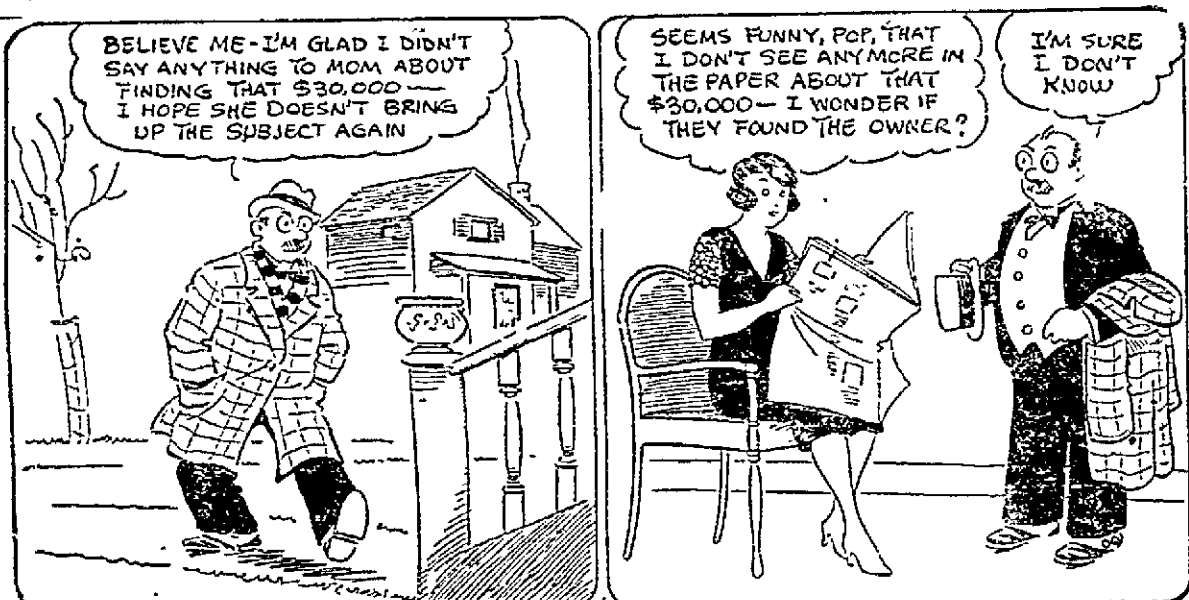
By Blosser



MOM'N POP

Something Unusual

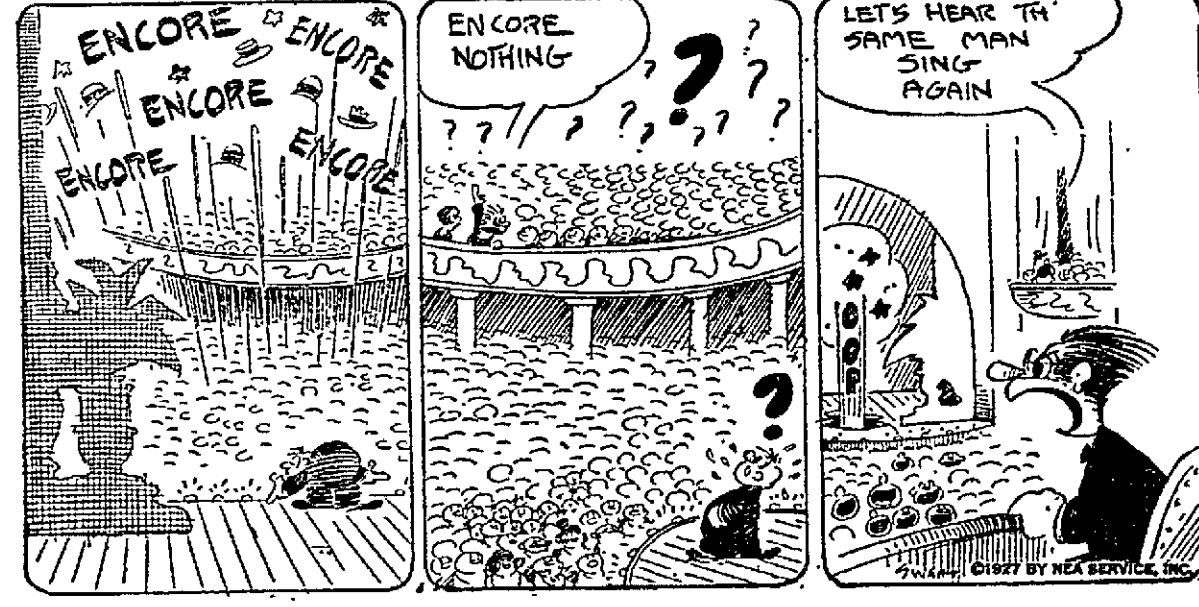
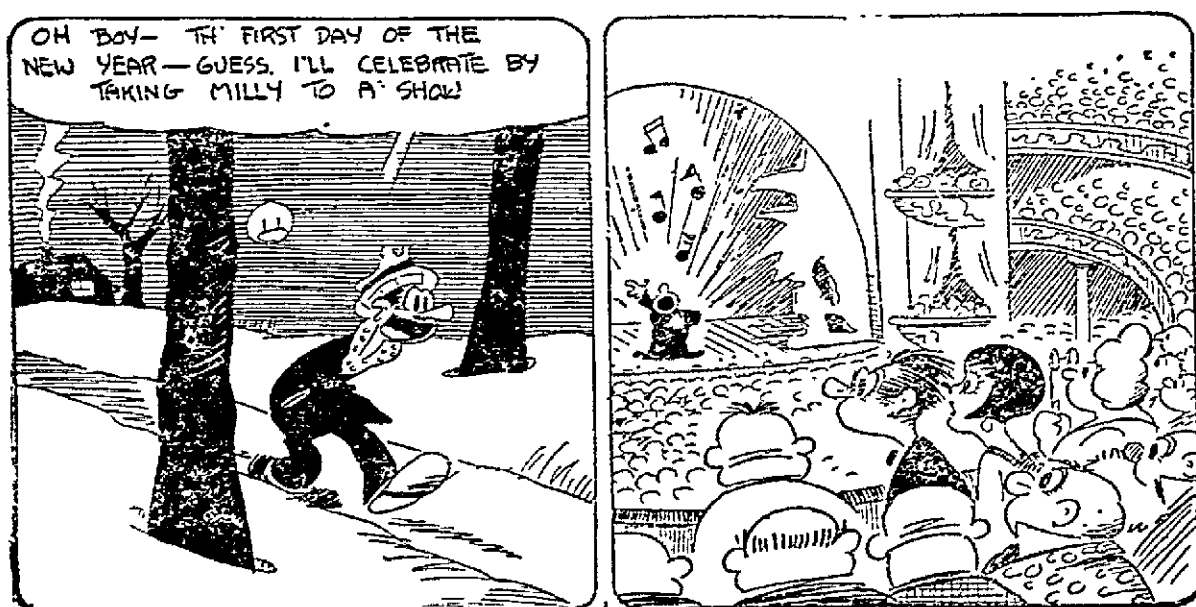
By Taylor



SALESMAN \$AM

Who's Encore, Anyway?

By Swan



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

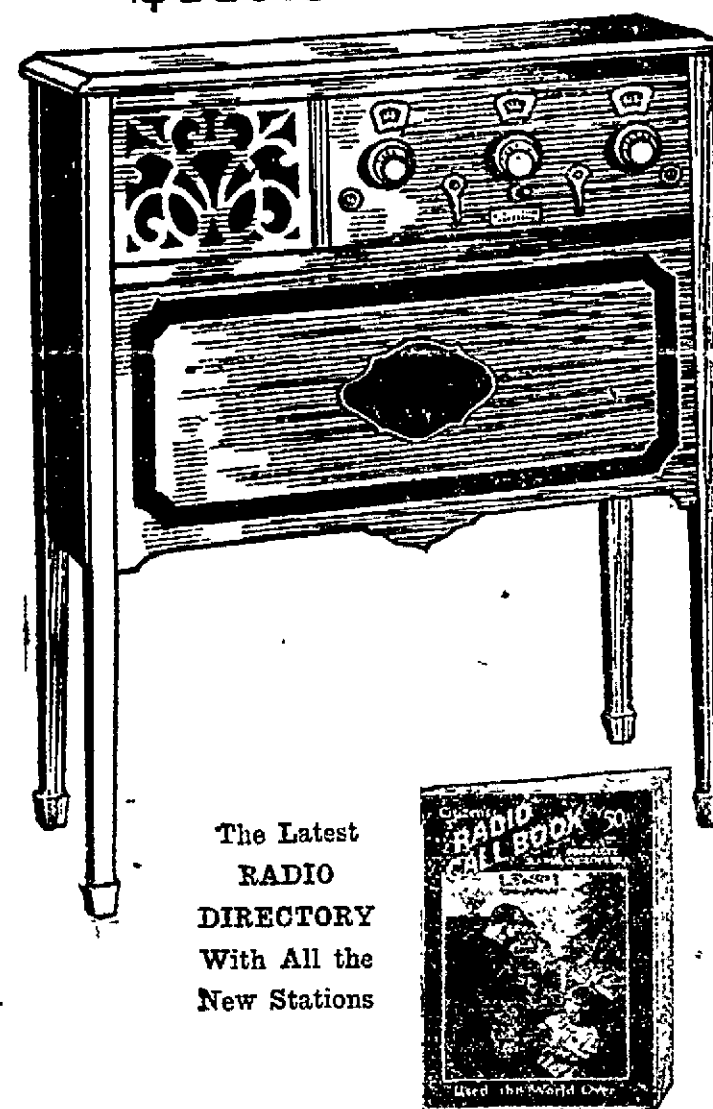
By Ahern



FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE

with Power Tubes—8 Volt Glass Cased "A" Battery—3 oversize "B" Batteries and Antenna completely installed—

\$119.50 Easy Terms \$10 Monthly



The Latest RADIO DIRECTORY With All the New Stations



The Fun Shop

HAPPY NEW YEAR, FOLKS!
Resolution Number One:
Lots of mirth, folks, lot of fun!
Straight from this New Year's begin-
ning
Let's break the record, grinning!

The Silly Question
Grandpa Wilkins: "Where are we goin' to have our New Year dinner this year?"
Grandma Wilkins: "On the table, I hope."
—E. R. Oehlrich.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
Greeting From The Editor
Happy New Year, dear FUN SHOP-
PERS!

May you pull no silly croppers
In this good year 'Twenty-seven.
My good wishes (just eleven).
Are that your life may be sunny!
May you make a lot of money!
Never lose your bone, that's funny!
Have no squabbles with your honey!
Never lose your sense of humor—
(That would be an awful bloomer.)
May you hear naught but what's pleas-
ant:
Live serenely in the present!
Like a king and not a peasant!
May you taste of true pleasures!
Judge your fellows by true measures!
Chase not solely after treasures!
Lest you should, while chasing after,
Lose your hearty, wholesome laughter.
And your eyesight! May it never
Fail or weaken, so you ever
Can see through a joke that's clever!

These are my best wishes to ye!
See you folk again next New Year!

Accommodating
Woman (at back door to tramp):
"Remember, I have a dog!"
Tramp: "Well, lady, if you have
nothing else a hot dog will do."
—John Flanagan.

The Japanese have discovered a
powder that will make a man taller.
Now if they can find one that will
restore him to his natural stature, all
our curtain-hanging griefs are at an
end!

From Our Own Infant-ry Drill
Regulations
My little cousin often hears her
father speak of insurance policies.
One evening she remarked: "Daddy,
we learn insurance in school now.
My teacher told us that honesty is
the best policy."
—S. F.

AT LAST!
By Paul S. Powers
"What do you mean by sitting there
in that parked car and putting in broad
daylight? It's disgusting! You two
are under arrest! Well, I'll be darned
if you're both not forty years old. At
first I thought you were kids!"
"Listen, officer," said the man in
the case. "It's all right. We're mar-
ried."
"Then why all that lovin'?" de-
manded the officer. "You may be
married, but not to each other!"
"Yes, we are."
"Well, then you must be just mar-
ried," growled the policeman.
"No, sir. We've been married for
sixteen years."
"Good heaven! I just can't believe
it! What's the idea?"
"Well, sixteen years ago today we

MARRIED PUPILS
Marine, Calif. — A man and his
wife, each 17 years old, are on the
student roll of Alhambra high school.
This was disclosed when it was re-
vealed that Floyd Carroll and Frank
Lackey, seniors, ran away and were
married last spring.

BIBLE IN AFRICA
New York—The Bible or some por-
tion of the Scriptures has been trans-
lated into one-third of the 300 known
languages and dialects spoken in Af-
rica, according to Dr. William I. Hav-
en, general secretary of the American
Bible Society.

KIT CARSON'S WILL
Denver—The last will and testamen-
tary of Kit Carson, famous Indian scout
of the old west, now is on exhibition
at the state historical museum. It was
made at Fort Lyon, Col., May 15, 1881,
thirteen days before Carson died.
Tasos, N. M., and recently brought her
from the Pueblo County court house.

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor—epigrams for hum-
orous mottoes, jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and
bright sayings of children—must be original and hitherto unpub-
lished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10
contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to
its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted
contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written
on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Appleton
Post-Crescent.

WAUPACA
COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY
TOWNSSHIOCTON STORES
ENTERED BY YEGGS

Watch, Secured in Hardware Store, Is Entire Plunder of Thieves

Shiocton—Three business places here were entered Tuesday night but nothing except a watch was stolen, the proprietors report. The thieves gained entrance at the rear of the buildings by breaking windows.

The places entered were the Paul Sleaf hardware store, the Shiocton hardware store and garage owned by William Sommerfield, and the Wellcome-Shiocton Lumber Co.'s office. The watch was secured in the hardware store of Paul Sleaf.

The Christmas entertainment given by pupils of the Congregational church Christmas eve was well attended. A Christmas program was given by pupils of "Stoney Willow" school last Thursday evening. Mrs. Vera Meating is the teacher.

Mrs. Peter Olson who has been in poor health for some time, was taken to a hospital at Green Bay Monday evening.

Ben Williams, who attends school at Milwaukee, is spending his vacation at the home of his parents here.

Miss Elsie Sleaf, who is attending business college at Appleton, is home for the holidays.

Misses Muriel M. Laughlin and Bernice Andrews, who attend school at Oshkosh, are spending the week here.

Dr. Pearl Thompson of St. Louis, Mo., spent Christmas at the Mack and Edith homes.

Harold Donaldson, who teaches at Kenosha arrived home for the holidays.

Miss Evelyn and Meri McCully left Wednesday morning for Chilton for a visit with relatives.

Miss Madge Henry is spending her vacation at Ogdensburg with relatives.

Miss June Foster is visiting relatives at Wisconsin Rapids.

Miss Helen and Harold Donaldson are New London callers Tuesday.

Misses Marian Conkle and Lucille Hloek, who teach at Almond and Mainfield, respectively, are home for Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Fletcher and children spent Christmas with relatives at Roylton.

Miss Eula Mack, who teaches at Escanaba, Mich., is home for the holidays.

Miss Josephine Town, a student at the University of Wisconsin, is spending her vacation at her home in the village.

Mrs. Vera Meating and Miss Davis returned from New London callers Tuesday.

Miss Jesse Thorpe, who teaches at Milwaukee, is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thorpe.

Misses Vincetown of Appleton spent Christmas day in town.

Carl Stekl of Green Bay spent Christmas with his mother and other relatives.

Miss Doris Washburn left Wednesday morning for St. Paul, Minn., to spend New Years.

Miss Adeline Becker was an Appleton visitor Wednesday.

R. D. Long of Townsend spent Christmas with his family in the village.

Albert Rousseau and daughter Evelyn spent Christmas day with relatives at New London.

NEW LONDON
PERSONALS

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swanson, who have been spending the holidays at the home of the latter's mother, returned to their home in Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. August Dolm, who has been seriously ill at her home in the town of Liberty, is recovering.

Miss Ruth Lindner has returned to Appleton after spending a week at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Roloff of Hortonville spent Thursday at the C. Tim Kelly home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Meyers of Hortonville are guests of the latter's brother, Elwood Brewer.

A. A. Boschert of Spokane, Wash., who has been spending the holidays with his sister, Mrs. Tim Kelly, will return to his home next week.

ANNUAL POULTRY SHOW
IS HELD THIS WEEK

New London—The 15th annual poultry show of the Manawa Poultry association has closed its four-day session at the gymnasium of Manawa high school. About two hundred birds were shown, and representatives were present from all parts of the country. Bear Creek, Clintonville, Waupaca and Waupaca sent exhibits as well as many farmers from this community.

F. M. Jennings of Omro acted as judge. Among the prize winners is John Lindow who with his showing of Rhode Island Reds, had the largest collection of birds of any exhibitor.

Albert Brill of Bear Creek, with his Partridge Rock birds, also won a number of prizes, while Frank Rogers of Marion with Black Wyandottes carried off a number of honors.

Officers of the association are A. C. Lindsay, president; F. S. Lindow, secretary and treasurer; John Lindow, poultry show superintendent.

HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS
WILL TACKLE MANAWA

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—On January 11, New London high school basketball team will play its first game with Manawa high school. The red and white team is primed to take its first game. This year the team has four starters from last year's team, and some excellent new material was uncovered in the in-class tournaments held last month.

Post-Crescent Want Ads

NEW LONDON
SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Brewer Thursday evening in honor of the twelfth anniversary of their wedding. Schafkopf and smearer were played. High prizes in schafkopf were awarded to Mrs. John Morack and Curtis Rogers, and low to Mrs. Vaughan Meyers and Arthur Cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Alderman were awarded the winning prizes in smearer, and consolation went to Mrs. Arthur Cousins and Chris Peterson. Following cards, a lunch was served. Guests included Messers and Mesdames John Sawall, Herman Bowers, Will Lehman, and son, Arthur Cousins, Herman Elsie, Alvin Elsie, Vaughn Meyers, John Alderman, Ghris Peterson, John Cousins and daughter, Mrs. Will Therns and daughter and Curtis Rogers.

Members of the choir of Emanuel Lutheran church were entertained at a Christmas party at the church parlors Thursday evening. Appropriate games and contests were enjoyed. Mrs. John Dickenson won the prize for carrying the most peanuts. The exchange of gifts and serving of a lunch concluded the program. Committees in charge consisted of Mesdames G. A. Vandree, Otto Heinrich, John Dickenson and A. Bunte on the refreshment committee. The Mesdames Alma Haferand, Grace Arndt and Melvin Wolfarth were on the entertainment committee.

The wedding of Miss Della Thorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thorne, and Dell O. Turney, son of Mrs. James C. Turney, took place at the Methodist parsonage Thursday afternoon. Rev. Virgil V. Bell officiating. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Buschau of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Turney will make their home for the present with the groom's mother on McKinley-st.

Miss Margaret Buelow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Buelow was married to Paul Raatz of Fremont at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the Methodist church. Miss Linda Raatz and Ervin Buelow were the attendants. Following the service a wedding supper was served at the bride's home to the immediate relatives. The young couple will make their home in Oshkosh where the groom is employed.

The Misses Lucille Newman, Dorothy Hetzer and May Holtz entertained 18 of their friends at a sleighride party Thursday evening. After a couple of hours spent in driving through the country in the vicinity of Northport, the young people were taken to the Amos Tato home where a series of games were enjoyed. A chili supper was served.

A meeting of the New London Co-operative Oil Co., was held Thursday afternoon. The regular monthly business reports were read and plans for the annual meeting of officers and stockholders to be held Jan. 13. Election of officers will take place at this meeting.

PRIZE WINNERS AT
BOWLING ANNOUNCED

New London—Eudd Smith, with a score of 256, A. G. Jennings, with 245, and Elder Schoenrock, with 238, each won a five pound box of candy at the Elite alleys the past week. Miss Charlotte Haun, with 180, Miss Margaret Spelring with 169, and Miss Mable Hebbe, with 168 captured the five pound boxes of candy offered to the highest lady bowlers.

New London
Churches

New London—At the Congregational church on Sunday morning a communion service has been arranged. The choir will sing and during the communion the congregation and pastor will join in a responsive service. Special organ music has also been planned.

ROYALTON CONG. CHURCH
Rev. H. P. Freeling, Pastor
Church school 1:30.
Communion service 2:30.
Choir rehearsal Friday 7:30.

A large delegation from the church will go to the County Poor farm this Friday evening and sing and otherwise entertain the people there as they did last year.

The annual meeting of the church will be held at the church this Tuesday noon with dinner for the whole family of the church. It is expected that there will be a large turnout.

Reports will be read by officers of the various organizations of the church. The work of the church will be reviewed and officers for the ensuing year will be elected. The past has been a fine year for the church.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. H. P. Freeling, Pastor
Church school, 10:00.
Communion service 11:30.
Christian Communion 6:45.

Choir rehearsal Wednesday 7:30. The annual meeting of the Congregational church will be held at the church Social rooms Thursday evening, Jan. 6th with supper at 6 o'clock. It is expected that every member of the church will be there.

The reports of the various organizations and committees will be read. The work of the church will be generally reviewed. A nominating committee has been at work for some time making up the ballot for the election of officers for the ensuing year. The installation of officers will be held Sunday January 8th at the morning service.

AGED WOMAN BURNS
TO DEATH AT HOME
NEAR PINE RIVER

Mrs. Ole Johnson Dies Early
Wednesday; Flames Discovered by Nephew

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauwega—Mrs. Ole Johnson of Pine River, was burned to death early Wednesday morning, when her home was destroyed by fire. The fire was discovered by her nephew, Leonard Johnson, who lives near by, as he was returning from the barn after doing his chores. He ran to the house and broke in the doors, finding the inside all in flames, making it impossible to enter. He called repeatedly, but could get no answer to his calls. Mrs. Johnson was past seventy years of age and somewhat crippled. She had always insisted upon living alone in her own home, much against the wishes of her relatives. The origin of the fire is unknown.

WAREHOUSE LOSS \$6,000
The loss on the potato warehouse and contents belonging to the Peterson Produce Co. which burned Christmas eve has been estimated at \$6,000, with an insurance of \$4,300. The building, which was an old landmark, was built many years ago by Weed, Gunder and Co., who owned and operated a saw mill, a grist mill and a lumber yard. This building was used as a warehouse.

George Lautenbach, who has a position as accountant in Chicago, was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lautenbach.

Miss Blanche Hill, a teacher in Alton, and Miss Stella Hill, a teacher in Waukesha, are spending the holiday vacation with their mother, Mrs. M. M. Hill.

Walter Helm of Chicago, who has employment with the Packard Motor Car Co., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Helm.

Miss Clara Kosanke, who is employed in Chicago, has been guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kosanke for a few days.

Mrs. O. C. Woodard left Wednesday for a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Green Bay, Antigo and Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rassmussen of Milwaukee, have been guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behnke, for a few days.

Will Helm, who is employed by the Soo Line Co. in the bridge and building department spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Helm.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zimdars of Milwaukee, were weekend guests of the former's parent Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimdars.

Fred Munsel of Three Lakes is spending several weeks here with his sisters Mrs. Mary Kosanke and Mrs. Anna Glock, and his brother, Ed Munsel.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boettcher of Appleton were weekend guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lange. The latter's son Edward Lange of Sheboygan was also a weekend guest.

Mr. W. E. Clarke has gone to Stevens Point to spend New Years with relatives.

Miss Margaret O'Donnell of Milwaukee, has been spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell.

John Sexton of Hortonville, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Look.

This has been a most successful year in the work of the church and all the organizations thereof.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Ad. Spierling, Pastor
Services for New Year's eve, Dec. 31:
German Communion services 7:30.
New Years day, Jan. 1, 1927:
German services 9:30.
English services 11:00.

Sunday after New Years:
Sunday school 9:15.
German services 9:30.
English services 11:00.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sugar Bush, Wis.
Rev. K. Timmel, Pastor
New Year, Saturday, Jan. 1, 1927.
German-English service, 10:00 a. m.
Christ Lutheran, Maple Creek
Saturday, Jan. 1, 1927.

English service at 2:30 p. m.
Emanuel Lutheran, Maple Creek
Sunday, Jan. 2, 1927:
English service 10:00 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. V. W. Bell, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 o'clock. First Sunday of the New Year. Special discourse that will be profitable to the young and older ones. Subject: "How Far is God?" Pastor especially invites the youth and fathers and mothers. May you make it really a family day.

Epworth league 6:30 to which the young people are invited. Make this a splendid beginning for the year 1927 by attending this first League service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Corner Pine and Smith-st.
Services every Saturday forenoon. Sabbath school at 9:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 in the church school room. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

W. H. Westermeyer,
Visiting Minister.

On the Twin Buttes road between Tucson and Continental, Arizona, scientists declare there is every known variety of cactus to be found in the world.

97
WIS. ST. PATENTS
YOUNG AND YOUNG

RUNAWAY TEAM CAUSES
INJURY TO J. RUBENS

Nichols — The Christmas tree and program at the Congregational church Christmas eve was attended by a large crowd.

S. Samuelson of Chicago is visiting his son E. Samuelson and family over the holidays.

Jack Rubens had his collar bone broken last week when he was thrown from the wagon he was driving. The team of horses became frightened and ran away, and the driver was pitched to the ground.

Miss Myrtle Mansfield of Appleton and Miss Ethel Mansfield of Milwaukee, spent Christmas vacation here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Mansfield.

Miss Sophie Marx was a dinner guest at the home of friends in Appleton Christmas day.

Miss Mabel Blink of Appleton spent Christmas here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Blink.

Miss Blanche Marx visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Marks Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn of Galesburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Marx, of Appleton, visited the former's parents here Christmas day.

Miss Marie Parks has resigned her position as saleslady at a Vande Walle store where she has been employed for some time.

DR. SIMS ELECTED
MASTER OF MASONS

Patients at County Asylum Feted at Annual Christmas Party

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauwega—Members of Masonic Lodge No. 32 of Weyauwega, held a private installation Monday evening at the Masonic hall. The officers installed for the ensuing year are: W. M.,

Dr. R. S. Sims; S. W., F. F. Peters; J. W. Charles A. Peterson, treasurer; T. F. Wilson secretary, Joseph H. Johnson; S. D., Roy Reas; J. D., Har; old Clarke; stewards, Frank Larkee and H. C. Peterson; Tyler, B. C. Min-ton.

The installing officers were Charles E. George, grand master, and Theodore Peterson, marshal. Following the installation an oyster supper was served in the dining room down stairs.

Patients at the Waupaca County asylum were entertained Christmas eve with a Christmas tree. There were nuts, fruits, candybags, popcorn balls and other gifts for every patient in the building. This year there were 325 packages distributed to the patients. Another feature of the entertainment was a moving picture, "Jackie Coogan in Old Clothes".

A musical radio program from KTW, Chicago was enjoyed.

Supt. and Mrs. Hayward were in charge of the party.

A number of friends of Kenneth Van Epps gave a surprise party in his honor Christmas night, the occasion being his birthday. The party was given at the farm home of his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Epps, about four miles west of Weyauwega.

Miss Hilda Lautenbach, a teacher in the public schools of Tigerton, is home to spend the holiday vacation with her mother, Mrs. M. Lautenbach.

Miss Dorothy Olson has gone to Appleton to spend a few days with friends.

Mrs. H. Zuehlke and son Marilyn of Fremont were Weyauwega visitors on Wednesday.

Miss Elsie Paap who is teaching in Fond du Lac, is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Paap.

The Misses Lucy and Angeline Vi-trano of Milwaukee, are spending the holidays with Supt. and Mrs. D. C. Hayward at the county asylum.

read by Mrs. Orville Allen, Mrs. Blech, Mrs. H. A. Dodge, Mrs. August Pin-cowski and Mrs. R. Moosholder, Mrs. Dodge sang a solo. Plans were made for a prayer meeting to be held Jan. 6, at one of the churches. Mrs. Hat-tie Vinton, Mrs. Zimmerman and Miss Etta Johnson were guests.

The Men's Athletic club met Wednesday evening at the high school gymnasium. Several games of volleyball were played.

A New Year eve dance was held at the Masonic temple Friday night.

The funeral of Miss Anna Besancon, former resident of this city, was held at the Masonic temple on Thursday. She died at Milwaukee last Tuesday. Miss Besancon had been in poor health for some time. She is survived by one brother and one sister.

Contrary to previous announcement, the city basketball team will play New London Boosters Monday evening at the local armory.

Mrs. Ed. Knopp and son and daughter of Manawa visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hitzke on Thursday. Walter Hitzke who has been visiting in Manawa, returned to this city with Mrs. Knopp.

'tis New Years--
The Time For
ResolutionsYOUR MILK MAN PLEDGES
A Still Greater Service

WE the undersigned take this occasion to thank you for your generous patronage during the past year. The pleasure of serving you was one of the greatest that we have had.

FOR the next year we have made extensive plans of offering a still greater service. Because we are determined to improve our service in every detail no matter how slight it may be, we are asking for your suggestions and your criticisms. If we have overlooked any methods of better serving you to call them to our attention, so that we may start this new year with a clean slate offering a service that has never before been equalled.

C. W. DEFFERDING
WM. CLARK
W. HUH
F. LOCK
R. OLSON
J. FURNETT
C. E. JOHNSON
V. J. RUNDHAMMER

J. HEIGL
M. OWENS
WM. DEVOE
H. MCGILL
R. KRAUSE
C. RHYNER
E. OTTO
H. FROELICH

H. JACOBS
J. RIGGLES
R. REGENFUSS
F. A. ROGERS
J. GRIFFIN
M. PURATH
F. SWATSCHENO

CARL GERLACH, Mgr. M. KADING, Plant Supt.

Valley Dairy Products Co.

OUR WAGON PASSES YOUR DOOR

By This Badge
Shall You Know
Them



This is the badge of service—this is the badge that will identify employees of the Valley Dairy Products Co. Your milkman regardless of what he might claim does not deliver Valdaire Milk if he is not wearing this badge.

The men wearing this badge have pledged themselves to a still greater service to their patrons—they have pledged themselves to look for opportunities of better serving their patrons.

These men wholeheartedly agreed to cooperate with this company, in giving to the public, rich clean milk and cream as fine as can be had—and a type of service that only such fine spirit can produce.



Our Best Wishes
For A Year of Bounty

A Good Judge Of Opportunities Does Not Have To Be Urged To Read These Pages

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charged day will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the date of insertion cash will be allowed.

Advertisements for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, based on the basis of two lines. Count a average words to a line.

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AUTOMOTIVE

Garages—Autos For Hire 11 WRECKERS—Appleton Wrecking Co., wreckers of automobiles and buildings. Used cars of all types and models. New and used auto parts and used building material. We buy, sell and trade. Buyers of bankrupt stocks. Day and night towing service. Tel. 3334. 1419-1421-1425 N. Richmond St.

Repairing—Service Stations 16 BATTERY CHARGING—5 volt battery 60c. Radio batteries 50c. St. John Motor Car Co. 1419-1421-1425 N. Richmond St.

APPLETON SERVICE GARAGE—New located at 115 W. Harrison. Authorized Ford service station. Repairing, genuine Ford parts. Day and night towing. Tel. 3700-W. After 5:00 P. M. call 3700-W.

BUSINESS SERVICE Business Service Office 18 AWNINGS—Appleton Awning Shop. Awnings Shop and Porch Curtains. 703 W. Third St. Tel. 3127.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY 21 HEMSTITCHING—And a picture, neatly and promptly done here. Little Paris Millinery, 215 E. Washington St.

HEATING, PLUMBING, ROOFING 22 FURNACES—"Home Hot Blast" Tschank & Christensen. The furnace men in the furnace business. 307 W. College Ave. Tel. 53-W.

INSURANCE AND SURETY BONDS 23 INSURANCE—in all forms. Nelson's Insurance Agency. Rooms 14 and 15. Olympia Bldg. Tel. 424.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE 23 HOUSEHOLD GOODS—And car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105. Corner Lawrence and Appleton Sts.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING—Also local trucking. G. E. Eubank, Transfer. Tel. 445. 509 N. Clark-st.

MOVING-TRUCKING—WHATEVER your moving needs, we can serve you. We are equipped to do light or heavy hauling.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING 26 WALL PAPER—Paints and varnish, use our paints and get "Moore's" satisfaction. William Moehls, Washington and Superior Streets.

REPAIRING AND REFINISHING 29 COATS—We refinish ladies' cloth and fur coats. Maax Krausch, 130 E. College Ave.

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted—Female 32 NURSE—Registered. Wanted to manage infants in London Community hospital. Write to Secretary, Florence B. Lovell.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted. State age, experience, reference and salary desired. Write S. J. Post-Crescent.

STENOGRAPHER—Must be competent for work in city within 20 miles. Write S. J. Post-Crescent.

Help Wanted—Male 33 FARMER—Wanted or farmer's son or man to travel in country. Steady work, good profits. McCann and Co., 201 E. College Ave.

LABORERS—And handy men, 15 wanted at once. For work at Waukegan. Apply at Appleton Const. Co.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN—Mortgages 40 MONEY TO LOAN—Mortgages 40. Prudential Insurance Co. Front Street. E. Kornely, Appleton.

INSTRUCTION Instructions General 43A NURSING—Wanted to complete January class of student nurses. Six well recommended women. Entrance January 15th. Age 18 to 25 years. minimum entrance requirements 1 year high school. Liberal allowance for course. Class 5 Hospital. Apply Supt. Francis Wilford Hospital, Chicago.

LIVE STOCK Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47 BEAGLE HOUNDS—For sale. Full blooded. Call at Hotel Appleton.

HORSES, CATTLE, VEHICLES 48 COWS—Fresh. Drying horse and cow. Tel. 323-1.

DRIVING HORSES—2. Good. 1,000 lbs. each. C. F. Lawler, Hilbert.

HOLSTEINS—Your choice of nine 2 yr. olds or 10 year olds. Velckert Farms. Tel. 663R11.

HORSES—We sell and trade. A. Gabriel Sales & Exchange Stables, Geo. Walter Brewery Barn. Tel. 3449.

MERCHANDISE Articles for Sale 51 SKATES—"Johnston" Good pair. Size 7. Tel. 2412.

FUEL, FEED, FERTILIZERS 56 FLOUR—And feed. Special prices on bulk and small lots. Gold on Leaf Flour at special prices. Chudacoff's. Phone 2069.

ELECTRIC—Refrigerator, carload of Blatchford's Best Meats. Also have Sioux City meat and scratch feed. Ontonagon Equity Exchange. Tel. 424.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59 BEDROOM SET—Rugs, pictures, etc. Tel. 355-1.

DRESSER—With nice mirror. A-1 condition. 515 N. Washington.

ELECTRIC WASHER—Second hand. 3 sheet capacity "Apex" washer. "Gaiand" Oscillator, electric washer. Bargains. Hauert Hdw. Co., Tel. 135.

FURNITURE—Great reduction on beds, springs and mattresses. Also bed dressers. Oak dining room table. 8 ft. extension. cheap. Linoleum by the yard. 5 different patterns @ 50c square yard. Axtons Furniture Store.

FURNITURE—We buy, sell and exchange all kinds of furniture. Kenedy radio. 1401 N. Appleton-st. Tel. 271-R.

HEATERS—New. Wood and coal. At reduced prices. Tel. Van Horn, 221 N. Appleton-st.

KITCHEN RANGE—Large size. Cheap. Phone 3529. 521 N. Tonka-st.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 74 FIRST WARD—Furnished and unfurnished houses, flats and apartments. Carroll & Carroll, 121 N. Appleton-st. Tel. 2512-5415.

LAWRENCE ST. W. 1521—Upper flat. Modern except heat. \$25.00. Tel. 2510 or 1152.

SHERMAN PLACE, 56—Strictly modern furnished flat. Tel. 121.

Business Places For Rent 73 GARAGE BUILDING—For sale or rent. Can also be used for other business. Write S. J. Post-Crescent.

Houses for Rent 77 HANCOCK ST.—Strictly modern 6 room house. With garage, large lot. Near town. Call at 715 N. Superior.

PROPERTY—Last your property with Gates Rental Dept. for results. 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552.

PACIFIC ST.—5 room modern home. Call at 521 W. Seventh-st. Tel. 1556.

CITY PROPERTY—Bought and sold. Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor, 206 W. College Ave. Phone 157.

PROPERTY—Bought and sold. See Stevens & Lange First National Bank Bldg. Tel. 175.

Farms and Land For Sale 83 FARMS—Large or small with and without water. At right price and easy terms. Will exchange. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

Houses for Sale 84 1ST WARD—FOR SALE—8 room, all modern dwelling. Recently remodelled. Corner lot 60x120. room for another dwelling. Very desirable location near river. Price very reasonable.

EDW. VAUGHN Behnke-Jenss Bldg.

HOMES—Own a home, easy terms. For best of material and workmanship watch our homes under construction on N. Oneida St. Kimbly Real Estate Co. Tel. 6W Little Chute

HOMES—In all parts City from \$1,000 up. Duplexes that bring fine income. Water, electric light, gas and modern conveniences. Easy terms. Real Estate Service, 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552.

REAL ESTATE—Bought, sold, exchanged. Insurance. Geo. Artz, 231 E. Winnebago St. Tel. 3064.

THIRD WARD—Two family house, furnace, electric light, gas and modern conveniences. Owner will take lots or small farm close to city. Carroll & Carroll, 121 N. Appleton-st. Tel. 2512-5415.

WEST END—Seven room bungalow near Wilson Junior High school, 3 blocks from College-ave. south front, large lot. Price \$1,000. \$1,000 down, balance payable conveniently, like rent. LAABS & SHEPHERD, 517 W. College Ave. Tel. 441. Residence phones: R. F. Shepherd, 1515-J; A. W. Laabs, 2961.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Do You? Do you get in touch with the opportunities to buy good used articles at remarkable savings whenever there is something you need?

Do you watch the offers of better positions, better places to live and better business service that are being made in this city all the time?

Do you know where to buy the standard articles of merchandise that you need at the lowest prices and when to buy them?

If you are a regular reader of the Post-Crescent's Classified Section—you do.

Here is a combined opportunity and thrift service that is guiding thousands of people in this city in their practice of getting more satisfaction and comfort out of life and the money they spend.

Do you think the Post-Crescent's Classified Section can be of service to you?

The A-B-C Classified Ads Always the Same—In Service Always Different—In Opportunity

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Lots for Sale 82 DREW ST. N.—Corner lot. All improvements. In rapidly growing residence section. C. H. Kelly, Tel. 1123-M.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AUTOMOTIVE

Car No. 162—1925 Coupe in good shape \$285.00

Car No. 160—1926 Coupe in Good mechanical condition \$350.00

Car No. 130—1923 Coupe, good tires, Hassler shock absorbers, good paint job \$175.00

Car No. 157—1921 Coupe, seat covers, speedometer. Car in A-1 mechanical condition \$160.00

Car No. 152—1925 Roadster with California top. Car in good condition, at \$175.00

Car No. 136—1924 Fordor Sedan with bumper. Car in fine shape. \$350.00

Aug. Brandt Co. TEL. 3000

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Gibson's 56 BARGAINS

1925 Buick Sedan, like new, cost \$2,100, our price \$1,450

1926 Buick Brougham cost \$2,000, our price \$1,450

1925 Buick 4 passenger Coupe 750

1924 Buick Roadster 593

1923 Buick Touring 595

1923 Buick Roadster 595

1923 Buick Sedan 595

1923 Buick Sedan 595

1923 Buick Sedan 595

1923 Buick Sedan 595

1923 Buick Sedan 595

1923 Buick Sedan 595

1923 Buick Sedan 595

1923 Buick Sedan 595

1923 Buick Sedan 595

1923 Buick Sedan 595

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JAN. 2 10 O'clock WORD, 275, Chicago—Choir. KDKA, 309 Pittsburgh—Church service. WGY, 370, Schenectady, N. Y.—Services.

WTAM, 389, Cleveland—Services. WLW, 422, Cincinnati—Services. WJZ, 454, New York—Church services.

2 O'clock WGY, 370, Schenectady, N. Y.—Musical. WTAM, 389, Cleveland—Musical. WLW, 422, Cincinnati—Organ. KLDS, 441, Independence, Mo.—Church services.

WEAF, 492, New York—Young people's conference. WJZ, 454, New York—Studio. WBBM, 226, Chicago—Orchestra and soloists.

WSM, 253, Nashville—Orchestra. KDKA, 309, Pittsburgh—Organ; vespers. WDAF, 366, Kansas City—Orchestra.

WGY, 370, Schenectady, N. Y.—Instrumental organ. WTAM, 389, Cleveland—Musical. WLW, 422, Cincinnati—Organ. KLDS, 441, Independence, Mo.—Studio program.

WJZ, 454, New York—Vesper service. WEAF, 492, New York—Y. M. C. A. program. To WSAT, 326, WCAE, 461, WEET, 476, WCSI, 500, WTAC, 545.

4 O'clock WBBM, 226, Chicago—Musical. WIAD, 275, Milwaukee—Orchestra. WGN, 303, Chicago—Musical. KOA, 322, Denver—Concert. WDAF, 366, Kansas City—Vesper services.

WJZ, 454, New York—Concert. WGY, 370, Schenectady, N. Y.—Musical. WHAS, 400, Louisville—Concert. 5 O'clock WHK, 273, Cleveland—Orchestra. WLIE, 263, Chicago—Vocal and instrumental.

KOA, 322, Denver—Vespers. WIAD, 275, Milwaukee—Musical. WTAM, 389, Cleveland—Orchestra. WSE, 428, Atlanta—Choir. WEAF, 492, New York—"Midsummer Night's Dream."

WOO, 508, Philadelphia—Recital. WHO, 526, Des Moines—Orchestra. WIAD, 275, Milwaukee—Markets; organ.

KDKA, 309, Pittsburgh—Services. WBEZ, 333, Springfield, Mass.—Musical. WLS, 345, Chicago—Little Brown Church.

WGY, 370, Schenectady, N. Y.—Musical. WTAM, 389, Cleveland—Orchestra. WGN, 303, Chicago—Musical. WBEZ, 333, Springfield, Mass.—Musical.

WIAD, 275, Milwaukee—Orchestra. WJZ, 454, New York—Musical. WBEZ, 333, Springfield, Mass.—Musical. WGY, 370, Schenectady, N. Y.—Musical.

WTAM, 389, Cleveland—Orchestra. WGN, 303, Chicago—Musical. WBEZ, 333, Springfield, Mass.—Musical. WIAD, 275, Milwaukee—Orchestra.

WJZ, 454, New York—Musical. WBEZ, 333, Springfield, Mass.—Musical. WGY, 370, Schenectady, N. Y.—Musical. WTAM, 389, Cleveland—Orchestra.

WGN, 303, Chicago—Musical. WBEZ, 333, Springfield, Mass.—Musical. WIAD, 275, Milwaukee—Orchestra. WJZ, 454, New York—Musical.

SEE REVIVING CHORAL INTEREST SINCE WAR

New York—(P)—America's interest in choral singing is being revived after a period in which it almost disappeared, asserts Stephen Townsend, chorus master of the Friends of Music.

Townsend believes that eventually there will be in connection with every symphony orchestra in this country, bodies of singers to be known as the symphony choruses.

"If an orchestra can get a good conductor and adequate soloists for a chorus it can get all the chorists it wants," he said. "The regular chorus of the Friends of Music numbers approximately 100, but we always have more applications than we can accommodate. Many of them volunteer their services without asking pay."

He thinks it is possible to develop a chorus in the same manner as an individual singer, pointing out that Edward MacLennan, the late conductor of the Friends of Music, was a chorist himself. He pointed out that the late conductor of the Friends of Music, was a chorist himself.

The dwellings were discovered by officers of the cutter Algonquin of the United States coast guard's Arctic trip, while cruising the eastern edge of St. Lawrence island, midway between Alaska and Siberia.

The islets were off the south-eastern edge of St. Lawrence island. In frozen earth the guardians uncovered skulls and bones of humans, lower animals and crude metal implements.

Two of the skulls were forwarded to the Smithsonian institution. A similarity of the skulls found on island was that one side of the jaw each appeared to be more developed than the other.

A species of rat found in New Guinea flaps its tail in the sea bait for fish.

chestr. WIAD, 275, Milwaukee—Orchestra. WMAQ, 447, Chicago—Organ; chestr.

WJZ, 454, New York—Orchestra. WCAE, 461, Pittsburgh—Concert. WEAF, 492, New York—Musical; House of Music—Orchestra.

WOW, 526, Omaha—Orchestra; nets. 7 O'clock WORD, 275, Chicago—Musical. KDKA, 309, Pittsburgh—Concert. KOA, 322, Denver—Stocks; markets.

WBEZ, 333, Springfield, Mass.—Orchestra and soloists. WJZ, 454, New York—Musical. WTAM, 389, Cleveland—Orchestra. WJZ, 454, New York—Orchestra. KFNP, 461, Shenandoah, Ia.—Musical.

WEAF, 492, New York—Musical. book review. To WSAT, 326, and WLIT, 395. Harversets. To WGR, 319, WSAT, 326, WLIT, 395, WTAM, 389, WLIT, 395, WCOO, 416, WCAE, 461, WRC, 469, WEET, 476, WCSI, 500.

WJZ, 454, New York—Musical. WBEZ, 333, Springfield, Mass.—Musical. WGY, 370, Schenectady, N. Y.—Musical. WCAE, 461, Pittsburgh—Light opera.

WABC, 216, New York—Musical. WBEZ, 333, Springfield, Mass.—Musical. WCOO, 416, St. Paul—Minneapolis Vocal. WOS, 441, Jefferson City, Mo.—Talk; musical.

WJZ, 454, New York—Musical. KFNP, 461, Shenandoah, Ia.—Musical. WEAF, 492, New York—Gypsies. To WSAT, 326, WLIT, 395, WDAF, 366, WTAM, 389, WLIT, 395, WCAE, 461, WEET, 476, WCSI, 500.

WJZ, 454, New York—Musical. WBEZ, 333, Springfield, Mass.—Musical. WGY, 370, Schenectady, N. Y.—Musical. WTAM, 389, Cleveland—Studio. WGN, 303, Chicago—Musical. WIAD, 275, Milwaukee—Musical. WJZ, 454, New York—Musical. WEAF, 492, New York—"Rigolito." To WSAT, 326, WLIT, 395, WCAE, 461, WRC, 469, WEET, 476, WCSI, 500. KSD, 545.

WOW, 526, Omaha—Musical. KTW, 538, Chicago—Classical. 10 O'clock WSM, 253, Nashville—Musical. KDKA, 309, Pittsburgh—Concert. KTHS, 375, Hot Springs, Ark.—Musical.

WCOO, 416, St. Paul—Minneapolis Markets; orchestra. WLW, 422, Cincinnati—Concert. WJZ, 454, New York—Musical. WCAE, 461, Pittsburgh—Orchestra. WRC, 469, Washington—Fiddle program.

WEAF, 492, New York—Orchestra. 11 O'clock KFNP, 461, Shenandoah, Ia.—Old time music. WBAF, 476, Fort Worth—Orchestra. WHO, 526, Des Moines—Orchestra. WBEZ, 333, Springfield, Mass.—Musical. WDAF, 366, Kansas City—Fiddle.

Markets

PRODUCE	
Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish	
(Prices Paid Producers)	
Cabbage per 100 lbs.	2c lb
New Potatoes, bu.	\$1-\$1.2
Rutabagas, bu.	\$
Beets, bu.	2c lb

Bucks		
Eggs, per bu.	75c-80c	
Selected Fresh Eggs, doz.	45	
Handpicked navy beans	5 60c-1 10	
"red kidney," do.	5 60c-1 10	
Shelled popcorn	6c	
CABBAGE PRICES		
(Corrected Daily by W. C. Williams)		
Danish heads	\$1	
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET		
(Corrected Daily by E. Litten)		
Grain Co.		
(Prices Paid to Farmers)		
Oats, bu.	40	
Wheat, bu.	\$1 12	
Barley, bu.	89	
Rye, bu.	88	
Corn, bu.	78	
Soybean seed, bu.	80	
Alfalfa clover seed, bu.	\$1 70	
Buckwheat	\$1 12	
Selling Price at Warhouse		
(All quotations are in basis of bushels or hundred dried pounds.)		

Standard Bran \$1.60; pure bran \$1.75;
Standard middlings \$1.65; Red Dog
2 1/2% Cracked Corn \$2.00; Ground, Bar-
ley \$1.75; Ground feed \$1.65; Oil Meal
\$2.55; Gluten \$2.25; Cotton Seed Meal
\$2.30; Beet Pulp \$2.00; Oyster Shells
\$1.25; Grit .90; Pigeon Feed \$.35;
Scratch Feed \$2.50; Buttermilk Eggs
Mash \$2.25; Buttermilk Chick Mash
\$4. Ground oats \$1.55.

APPLETON POULTRY MARKET

Corrected by	
(Appleton Market Men association)	
Fanc. Young Turkeys, dry picked	50
Fancy Clean Geese	32
Fancy Bright Ducks	32
Spring Chickens, plump	22
Yearling Hens, heavy	24

Corrected Daily By
HOFFFENSPERGER BROS.
CATTLE—
Steers, good to choice 5.
Cows, good to choice

VEAL (Dressed)—
Fancy to choice (\$9 to 100 lbs.) 13-
Good (65 to 80 lbs.), per lb. 12-
Small (50 to 60 lbs.), per lb. 11-

VEAL (Live)—	
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.),	per lb.
Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) lb. 8	
Small calves, per lb.	5
HOGS (Live)—	
Choice to light butchers	10
Medium weight butchers	10
Heavy	1
PORK (Dressed)	

Choice to light butchers	1
Medium weight butchers	1
Heavy	1
SHEEP—	
Live	6 Dressed
Lambs, live	12 Dressed
POULTRY—	
Chickens, live	24-
Chickens, dressed	24-
Spring chickens, live	24-
Dressed	24-

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET
Plymouth—Thirteen factories offered 475 boxes of cheese for sale at the Farmers' Call Board, Friday, Dec. 31. Sales, 100 squares, 25; 285 long horns, 24½.

A Junior Jazz band set is the favorite novelty in the Christmas toy displays in the Parls stores, raising an appalling prospect for fond parents.

All True Sportsmen Observe The Game Laws.

The good sportsman no longer breaks laws. He has seen the results of game protection. He knows that the lawbreaker is spoiling his own sport, also the other fellow's.

The Washington Bureau of this paper has for distribution a booklet which gives the legal provisions...

If you own a gun you need a copy of the Game Laws. Send for yours today. Enclose four cents in stamps for return postage and handling.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Appleton Post-Crescent,
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith four cents
in stamps for a copy of the
GAME LAW BOOKLET.

Name
Street
City

State

Suggestion

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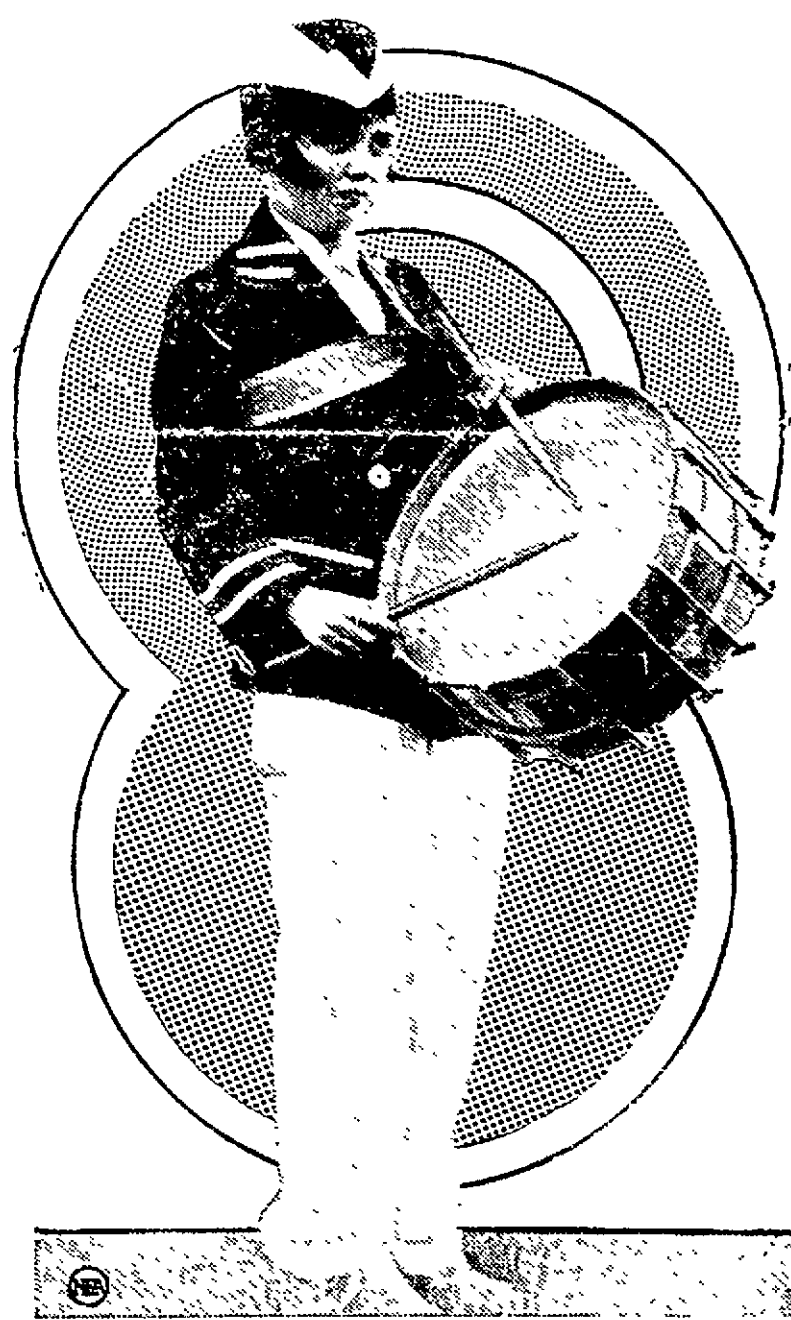
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COMPANY

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

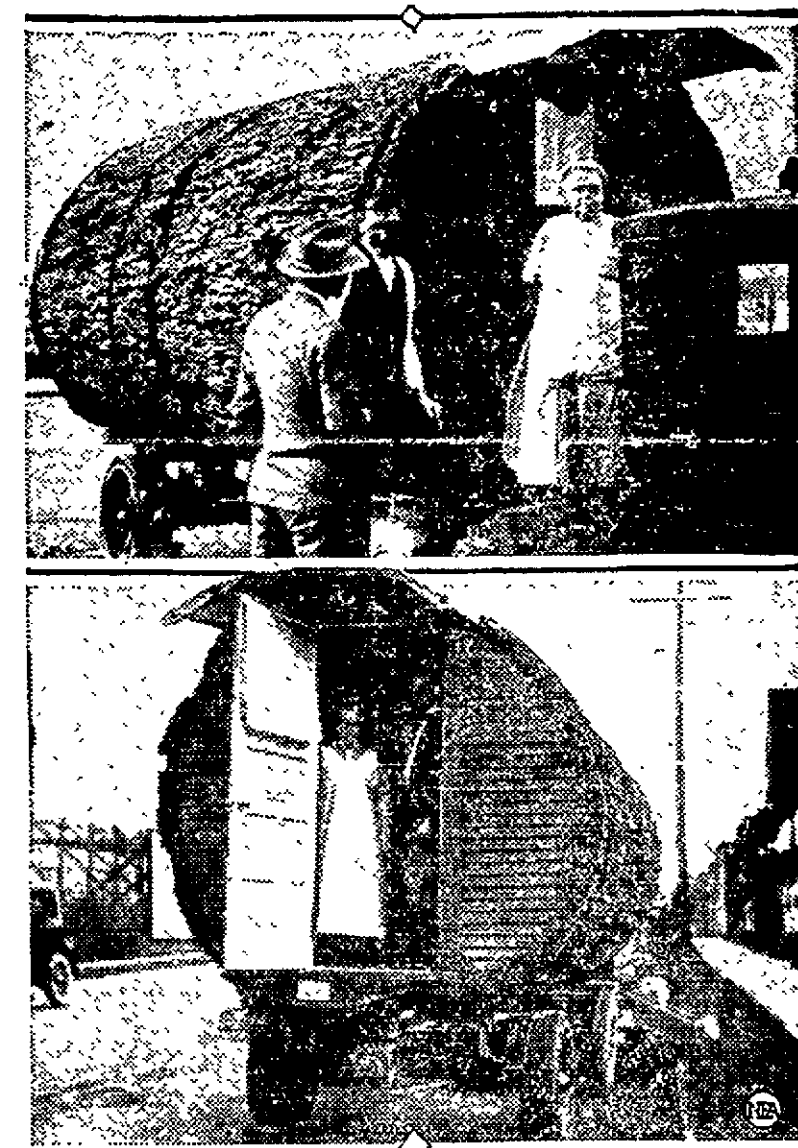
"THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR" WHEN DOGS GET TOGETHER



When Jiggs and Lad, two Berkeley (Calif.) canine musicians get together, there's music in the air. Dorothy Storm, their mistress, has taught them how to go through the motions, anyhow. In the circle is a snap showing the two pets relaxing, once the music lesson is over.



Miss Carol Dempsey, sophomore at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., has won a new kind of championship. She's the best horseshoe pitcher of all the 350 coeds in the school.

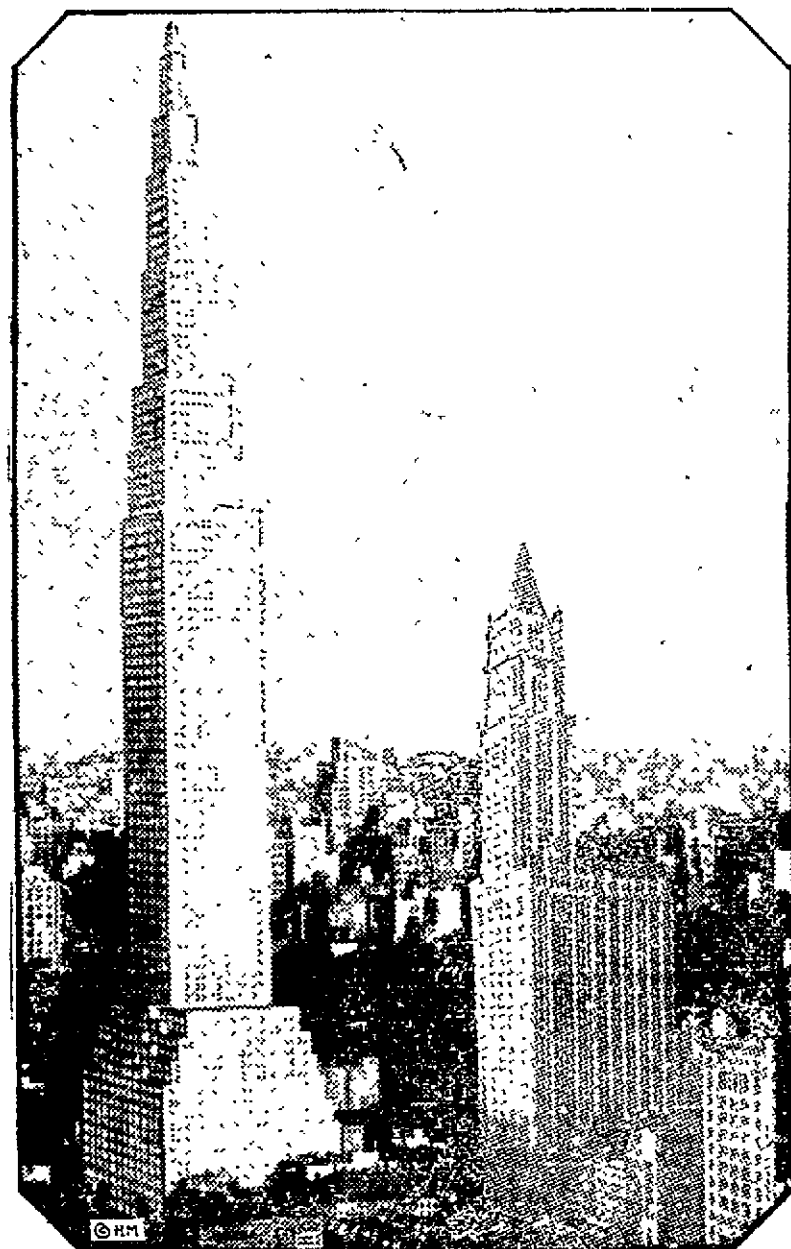


The oldest house in America is pictured here. Construction of it started about the time Columbus made his first voyage. The one room kitchen was fashioned from a 21-foot section of a great Douglas fir. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wade of Portland, Oregon, are the owners.

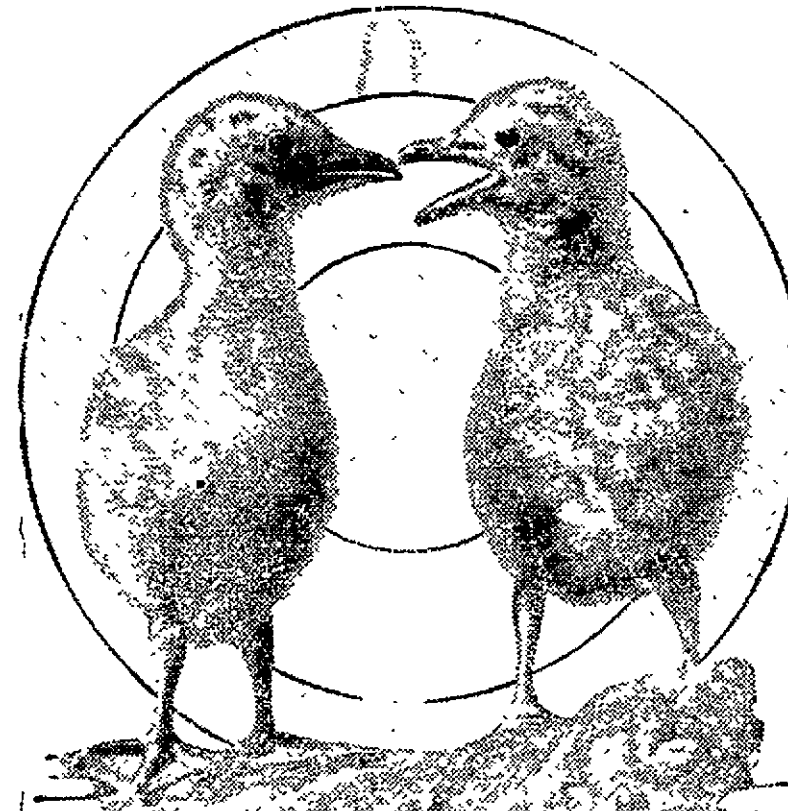
Aileen Wright, who is just one inch under five feet tall, drummed her way through Superior (Neb.) high school and now is doing the same thing at Hastings College. She is following in the footsteps of her father, who was a drummer boy in the Civil War and taught her to play the instrument when she was a baby.



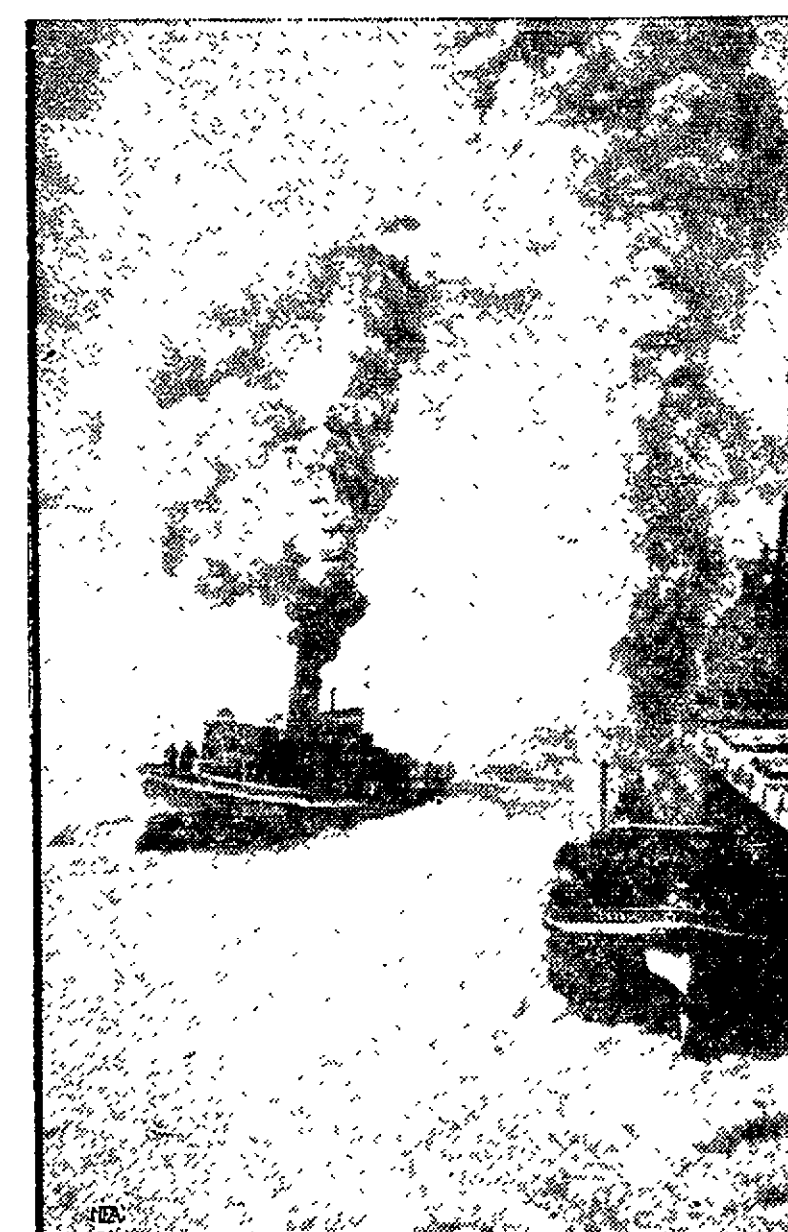
Here's an advance look at the most famous All-American football player of—well, about 1943, say. At least the youngster perched on the shoulder of Knute Rockne, noted Notre Dame coach, is Knute's son, Jack—and that certainly ought to assure him a great gridiron career, oughtn't it? They were photographed as they left San Francisco for Honolulu.



This projected building, 1203 feet high, is to stand in West Forty-second Street, New York, regaining for the Metropolis the distinction of having the tallest structure in the world. It is to be 110 stories high. That's 226 feet more than the Eiffel Tower, for 46 years the world's tallest structure, 436 feet more than the Woolworth Building, at present the highest office building, and 226 more than the Detroit Book Tower, which is to be 65 stories. In this picture the spire's altitude is compared with the Woolworth Tower.



Is this chap on the right our old friend Salesman Sam? Sure looks like him! The birds are two glaucous winged gulls, photographed in Alaska by Mrs. Irene Finley, photographer for the Arctic photographic expedition.



Smoking, straining tugboats are battering a great ice jam in St. Mary's River, Michigan, here to free an imprisoned fleet of more than 100 Great Lake steamships. The tugboats won at last.



Do you think this individual a very handsome young man? Ask the rose. It would tell you you're wrong. It's pretty Betty Simpson, of Brownsville, Texas, pictured when she passed through New York on a 'round-the-world hike. Betty has already tramped 25,000 miles through 25 states.



The Henderson twins (left to right), Kansas twins, were two years of age when the upper picture of them was taken. "They will have brilliant careers," their father declared. And the dreams have come true. Below, left to right, are photos of these same twins today—this is Mrs. Lloyd Barker, New York, star of the house of comedy "Costes in the Air," and Vera, now Mrs. T. C. W., chief scientist of the scientific staff in the office of a noted Kansas City physician.



A flock of picture news from poultrydom here! Above, T. Turk seems in peril as Mrs. Vavra of Chicago swings her hatchet—but don't worry; she isn't going to hit him. He's worth \$500, you see, according to Mrs. Albert Schmidt of Bernard, Kansas, his owner. Next, Mrs. Vavra and a Black-Tailed Jap rooster demonstrate a new millinery conception. Below, a Brahma biddy, owned by Mrs. W. H. Robinson of Bowling Green, Mo., says proudly: "Look me over. I'm a three-times champion of my class." All these were exhibits at the Chicago poultry and pet stock show.



This is one lesson the pupils of the Miami Beach, Fla., high school have little difficulty mastering. Once a week they receive instruction in the strenuous art of swimming. And that it doesn't require application of a ruler to get 'em into the water is plain in this picture.